

UMD drops the puck on ticket sales

By Zach Johns
Staff Writer

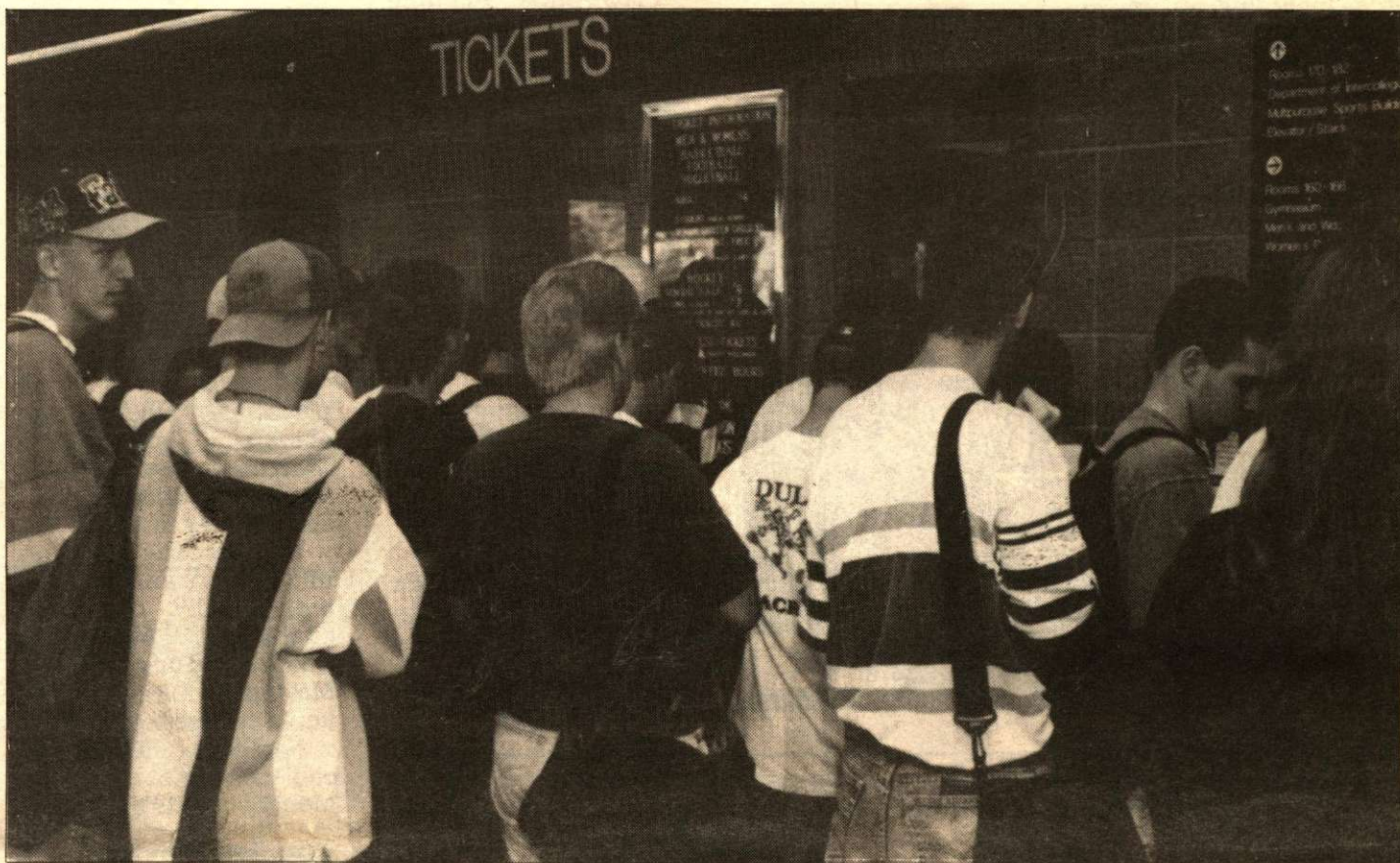
The 1994-95 UMD hockey season unofficially kicked-off at 10:00 Tuesday morning with the sale of season tickets. Students flooded the Sports and Health Center at virtually the crack of dawn to secure premium seats to cheer-on the Bulldogs at the DECC.

Senior Greg Utley and about 20 friends bought their tickets together. Although they arrived at 8:30, they began their wait in line about 100 feet away. Three hours and 15 minutes later they bought their tickets.

John Rodewald, also a senior, arrived at 7:30, and had to wait three hours. While standing in line he heard that the first die-hard Bulldog fan had arrived around 6:15.

Both students are looking forward to another exciting season. Utley is optimistic about the Bulldogs' chances for success while Rodewald simply stated, "The Bulldogs should rock."

The season begins October 14, with the Hall Of Fame Game against Wisconsin.



Students stood in line for hours to purchase their 1994-95 season hockey tickets Tuesday morning. Senior Greg Utley estimated over 150 tickets were sold while he was there.

MPIRG survey is eye opener

By Megan Ross
Staff Writer

Results of the 1993-94 Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault Survey conducted by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group's (MPIRG) Social Justice Task Force at UMD are in, and they are both informative and startling.

The survey found that 32% of men at UMD believe that most people who complain of sexual harassment are overreacting to expressions of normal sexual attraction. In addition, 43% of UMD males do not consider unwanted sex, stereotyped jokes, references, examples or depictions to be sexual harassment.

Monica Roth Day, Campus Student Organizer at MPIRG, believes education and better communication between individuals are the keys to preventing sexual harassment.

"People need to learn what sexual harassment actually is, not just their own definition," Roth Day said. "Even with all the media attention focused on the issue of sexual

harassment, many people are unable to relate their own attitudes and actions to the cases they read about or see on the news."

Concerning UMD's Escort Service, the survey discovered that 45% of women and 50%

"Women need a place to go, someone to turn to when they feel threatened or have been victims of sexual assault. They need to learn to trust their instincts, to know they are not overreacting and are not imagining things."

--Monica Roth Day

of men at UMD did not know how to use the service and that 95% of women and 99% of men have never used the service. When polled for reasons why they decided not to use the Escort Service, respondents most frequently (78% of women, 100% of men) chose the response, "I figured I'd be okay."

"Getting the word out about the Escort Service, when it's open, and how to use it is essential," Roth Day stated. "People need to realize they are not being wimps if they want the added safety of an escort."

When polled about the Women's Resource Center (WRC), it was found that 93% of both men and women at UMD are not aware of the services WRC has to offer. 96% of women and 98% of men have never been to the WRC.

What the WRC does is act as a referral and resource center with information on a wide

Survey to 7

New housing by next fall, Village on its way out

By Heidi Broekemeier
Staff Writer

Students returned to campus this fall to find that the UMD Housing Department began construction on a new housing complex which includes 56 full apartments that will house 220 students.

According to Joe Michela, UMD Director of Auxiliary Services, the construction, which began in July, initially was to be complete by this Spring quarter. However, there have been some delays, so the complex will be ready for sure by Fall '95.

The project will include remodeling of the current Village Service Center. The four-level building will include meeting rooms and study lounges. The fire-

place will be removed and laundry facilities will be added.

The new complex will also include an elevator and will be connected to the Service Center by an enclosed walkway, with the hopes of making it more accessible. The ping pong and recreational area will be converted to include a fitness area, with specific plans to be determined later and discussed with UMD Rec. Sports.

According to John Weiske, UMD Administrative Director of Auxiliary Services, plans for the fitness room would include equipment ranging from an exercise bike, a Stairmaster, Nordic Track and other

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International

Carter looks to Korea

After a successful peace-brokering mission in Haiti, Former President Jimmy Carter is turning his attention back to Korea.

Carter, who traveled to Korea in June to help arrange a number of accords, including an unprecedented summit agreement between North and South, met privately with Pak Gil

Yon, North Korea's UN ambassador, Monday.

Said Carter, "I think that both North and South Korean people would like steps to the complete reconciliation of North and South Korea."

National

Tobacco Companies Sued

West Virginia sued 17 tobacco companies Tuesday in an attempt to recover millions of

dollars in health care costs and keep companies from promoting cigarettes to minors. Mississippi and Minnesota have filed similar lawsuits.

West Virginia spends \$500 million a year for health care for tobacco related illnesses.

North leads in Virginia

Polls show Republican Oliver North, best known for the Iran-Contra affair, is leading Democratic hopeful Charles Robb 37 percent to 31 percent in the Virginia Senate race.

Out of the 517 registered voters polled, 49% said that North's legal history does not make him any less qualified for Senator.

Sports

Allen runs over Bears

Terry Allen ran for 159 yards and a touchdown as the Minnesota Vikings slammed the Chicago Bears 42-14 Sunday in Chicago.

Allen, who is coming off reconstructive surgery on both knees, started the scoring with an acrobatic leap into the end zone from five yards out.

"Probably [Allen's] best asset is physical toughness," said Coach Dennis Green.

The Viking's face Miami on Sunday.

Wallace limps to victory

Rusty Wallace won his seventh NASCAR

Winston Cup (WC) race of the year Sunday in the SplitFire 500, barely.

Wallace, who had inherited the lead when Mark Martin connected with the wall, limped across the finish line out of gas and with a flat tire, as the race ended under caution.

Wallace averaged a speed of 112.556 Mph and collected \$55,055 for his first place finish. Dale Earnhardt, the WC points leader, finished second and Darrell Waltrip had his best finish of the year, in third.

Entertainment

Exposure star heads south

Rob Morrow, who plays Dr. Joel Fleischman on TV's "Northern Exposure," is leaving the show to pursue a career in films.

Morrow will leave at mid-season and will be replaced by two new characters. Dr. Phillip Cooper and his wife are moving to Cicely, Alaska, to escape big city life.

Northern Exposure can be seen at 9:00 pm Monday nights on CBS.

Top ten Movies this week

1. Timecop
2. Forrest Gump
3. Clear and Present Danger
4. Natural Born Killers
5. The Mask
6. Milk Money
7. Corrina, Corrina
8. The Lion King
9. The Next Karate Kid
10. True Lies

Science

Is there life out there?

According to Physicist Stephen Hawking, if there is intelligent life on other planets, it hasn't been smart enough to find us.

Hawking, speaking in front of 3500 people, suggests that UFO's do not carry beings from outer space. "I think that any visit by aliens would be much more obvious and probably also much more unpleasant." But he went on to say that, that doesn't mean there is no life on other planets.

Hawking's book, "A brief History of Time," has sold more than 5 million copies.



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•September 29, 1994 "Consumption, Commoditization, Alienation: Social Ideas Ripe for Change." Mary E. Clark, author of *Artifice's Thread: The Search for New Modes of Thinking*

•October 6, 1994—Panel Discussion entitled "Toward a Sustainable Population Level." Panel Participants: Love Goel, UMD student from India; Joyce Kramer, Ph.D., Department of Social Work, UMD; Patricia Shifferd, Ph.D., Sociology/Anthropology, Northland College; and David Yount, Ph.D., Environmental Protection Agency.

•October 13, 1994—Panel Discussion entitled "Toward Sustainable Economies." Panel Participants: Judy Dwyer, M.S.W., Social Work, UWS; Sharon Kemp, Ph.D., Sociology-Anthropology, UMD; Andrew Klemer, Ph.D., Biology, UMD; and Kurt Wetzel.

Sessions are 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in Life Science 175, UMD

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CRIME BEAT

The following is a summary of police activity, requests for services and complaints filed at the UMD Campus Police Office:

One individual was ticketed for illegal consumption in housing.

A hit and run auto accident was reported in Lot C and Lot T2.

Property Damage auto accidents were reported in Lot B, on College and University Drive, and one in Lot B with a ticket for failure to yield.

An individual was warned that they were not welcome on UMD property, and if they return they will be arrested for trespassing.

An individual selling magazine's was warned not to trespass on UMD property or they would be arrested.

A theft from auto occurred in Lot U2 and Lot U. A stereo was stolen in each instance.

Laundry was reported stolen for a dryer in LSH laundromat. A



A car was reported on fire in Lot A.

A truck was reported stolen in Lot T2.

A set of university keys were reported lost.

A women's bike was found, the owner is unknown.

There was one obscene phone call reported.

An individual sprained their ankle playing tennis in the field house. An individual received a gash on his right leg playing football on Griggs Beach. An juvenile broke his leg playing on Grigg's field. An individual broke his leg while rollerblading on Junction avenue; by crashing into a parked car.

calculator was reported stolen from MWAH. An ID and activity card were reported stolen at the track. A bracelet was reported stolen from the computer room in Boh. Some hockey skates were reported stolen from the men's locker room. Two motorcycle helmets were reported stolen from Lot F2.

A computer was reported stolen from KSC.

An individual claimed that his vehicle was tampered with while it was parked by the library.

An individual reported that two dogs were being stolen from an auto on St. Marie Street. The report turned out to be unfounded.

Think before you drink

Chief Scott Lyons, Duluth Police Department

The City of Duluth, Duluth Police Department and Campus Police welcome you back to another year of school. I want to alert you to a new program that has started in the City of Duluth and outline the impact it will have upon you as a UMD student.

alizing it is relatively easy for people underage to acquire alcohol and that they acquire it from a variety of sources. We also know that a large number of area high school students are drawn to "college parties" for weekend entertainment. We strongly encourage you to evaluate the personal risk you expose yourselves to when underage people party with you.



Over the past few years, we have become increasingly concerned about underaged drinking and the it creates in our community. Because of these concerns, a task force was formed by area law enforcement, treatment, corrections, and school representatives to address issues related to underage drinking. From the meetings a program known as the Juvenile Alcohol Curfew and Offender Program (JACOP) evolved; JACOP targets underaged drinking and curfew violations within the city of Duluth. The program is a comprehensive plan, which includes arrest of any underage drinkers, referral, counseling, and treatment (if needed) for persons under the age of 18 or in high school. For those who are over 18 but under 21, a plan is being developed to increase the penalty and consequences for persons who are arrested for underaged drinking.

We in law enforcement re-

We are asking you as responsible adults to comply with the statutes and ordinances dealing with consumption of alcohol by persons under 21. We are also asking you to be responsible within your housing units, either on campus or in the neighborhoods, in regard to this activity. If you are of legal drinking age, be concerned about other persons attending your gatherings. Responsibility for ensuring these ordinances and laws are adhered to lies with you. Please do everything in your power to make sure the guests at your gatherings are orderly and are of legal drinking age if they are consuming alcohol.

We ask for your cooperation as members of our community and welcome any input you may offer as we continue to work on solutions to our community's underage drinking problems.

Have a good year at school. Be safe. Be responsible.

Your Input Wanted!

Attention all UMD students: The *Statesman* news department wants to know what you think of the Student Association (SA). Are they doing their job? Are they a respectable group on campus? What changes in SA would get you more involved? Do they deserve more coverage or less?

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DISCOVER



Clinton unveils AmeriCorps

The program will only reach some

By Heidi Broekemeier
Staff Writer

On Monday, September 12, President Clinton unveiled AmeriCorps, a program intended to help students pay for college by participating in community service projects.

Clinton said that the National Service Initiative Program is like "domestic Peace Corps, to get things done throughout our nation's urban and rural communities."

According to the 1994-95 Student Guide from the U.S. Department of Education, the new program provides \$4,725 a year for up to two years of community service in one of four priority areas: education, human services, the environment, and public safety.

It would be required that a person complete 1,700 hours of service work per year. A person can work before or after he or she goes to college, graduate school or trade school and the earnings can be used either to pay current educational expenses or to repay federal student loans.

Someone involved in the program will also receive a living allowance of at least \$7,400 a year and, if necessary, health care and child care allowances.

According to Nick Whelihan, UMD Director of Student Financial Aid, the Initiative Program is not in place yet. Whelihan said that he has not been informed of the sights of the agencies responsible for finding eligible employment.

Whelihan explained that this new program is not for students who are currently attending college because the 1,700 hours per year must take priority in the program.

The program is geared towards individuals who decided not to enter college right after high school, those who have dropped out of college, and those looking for employment after graduation.

On September 21, 1993, President Clinton signed into law the new program. On September 12, 1994, nearly 20,000 AmeriCorps members from across the country, were

sworn-in by the President via satellite. Members will eventually spread out across the country to serve with nearly 400 AmeriCorps Programs nationwide, involving more than 1,000 service projects.

According to Brenda Herzig, UMD Assistant Director of Student Support Services, UMD has not received much information about the program. "It appears it is not going strong," explained Herzig.

Students may contact the UMD Financial Aid Department for help in finding a contact area and for future information as the program develops.



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My Turn



Jesse White

Want to be on the O.J. Simpson jury? Then you better stop reading this column right now.

Still here? Then I guess it's safe to start.

If O.J. Simpson is found guilty of brutally slaying his ex-wife Nichole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, then he should get the death penalty. As a matter of fact, I think his execution should be held live on the Donahue show for extra emphasis.

An eye for an eye is what I say.

But they won't fry O.J. There's too much public sympathy for him, because O.J. is a hero. Give me a break, O.J. is no hero. What has O.J. ever done for society? According to my trusty dictionary, a hero is someone admired for their brave or noble deeds. Since when is being a football player a brave or noble deed? Is bad acting a brave or noble deed?

Harry Chapin, a musician and great champion of children's causes, was a hero. Oscar Schindler, who saved the lives of many Jews during World War II, was a hero. James Brady, who took a bullet for the president of the United States, is a hero.

O.J. is no hero. O.J. Simpson is an ex-gang banger who got things his way all his life, until his wife told him to take a hike. And who could blame her? If I was getting the crap kicked out of me by a 210 pound guy on a regular basis, I would tell him to take a hike too. Unfortunately for Nichole, O.J. did not see it that way, and so he took her life.

Oh, I know what some of you are thinking, innocent until proven guilty. Well, as far as I'm concerned, O.J. is guilty. First of all, there are hundreds of pieces of evidence connecting Simpson to the murder, including: a blood stained glove found on the defendants lawn, DNA samples found at the crime scene that match those of the defendant, blood stains all over the defendants vehicle and all the way up his driveway and, finally, no alibi.

Secondly, O.J.'s defense team has done nothing to show us that O.J. is innocent. Instead they have attempted to suppress the evidence that points to O.J.'s guilt. They have even went so far as to say that the stain on Simpson's Ford Bronco door may have been McNuggett sauce from an earlier dinner.

So let's get back to the point: O.J. is accused of taking the lives of two human beings who had just as much of a right to live as Simpson. He is also accused of taking those lives in an incredibly violent way.

Nothing simple for this hero. Instead we have an agonizingly painful throat slashing from behind, like a coward. I imagine the blood probably flew twenty feet in the air. There were no screams, no sounds, just gasps in the silent night air.

I hate to be so graphic, but Americans need to see beyond the hero, the color, and the person and take a good look at the act, what precipitated it, and what's left behind.

The public is left with the shockingly typical story of domestic abuse in this country, carried out to its extreme climax. Nichole and O.J.'s children are left with a dead mother and no father. Ronald Goldman's family is left without a son or brother. And we are left with questions.

The biggest question of all isn't whether or not O.J. will be broke after paying off his lawyers. The real question is: what about all of the women who fall prey to domestic abuse everyday in this country? The women that do not make the headlines. What about the children who face the same abuse? The people who deal with these questions everyday and the people who help abused children and spouses are the heroes, not Mr. Simpson.

A real hero does not need to beat the hell out of someone who is in no position to defend themselves.

No, if O.J. Simpson were a hero, he would admit his guilt and accept his punishment. He would not hide behind those overpaid vultures he calls lawyers or the screwed up justice system. He would give an eye for an eye.

But that will never happen. Instead, O.J.'s lawyers will continue to claim that the entire thing is a set up straight out of some dime store novel.

Keep on running O.J., that's what you do best.

White is a Senior from the Iron Range of America.

Your What Hurts?



Megan Ross

What is it with some people?

Most of us seem to be decent, well-meaning souls who go about our lives quietly, doing what we can to help others out.

And then you have the people who make the headlines.

Take Guy Harvey Baker for instance. Allow me to relate his story. Baker and a friend, both having warrants out for their arrests in Iowa, head to Minnesota. Baker's mission: avoid jail by high tailing it to Canada. Courageous, eh?

Baker had been sleeping in a car in a church parking lot when a rookie officer woke

him and asked for identification. How put out Baker must have felt. Man, can't a wanted criminal even get a decent night's sleep in a private parking lot without being rudely interrupted? So, in logical response, after handing over his passport, Baker pulled out his gun and shot the officer repeatedly, killing him.

Pausing only to steal the dead man's gun, Baker took off into the streets of St. Paul dressed in camouflage clothing and ready to fight. In tribute to his intelligence, Baker left his passport lying next to the body, giving away his identity to authorities. Another officer and his canine partner were killed and a massive manhunt ensued before Baker could be captured.

Do you think Baker felt any remorse about the killings? Of course not. In an affidavit taken after he was arrested, Baker said he had wanted to kill more officers and that "I was going to get them before they got me." A true humanitarian.

It is important to note that as a veteran of the Persian Gulf War, Baker had developed a hatred for our government, a taste for killing, and claimed to suffer from Gulf War Syndrome. This syndrome, with vague symptoms and whose actual existence is questioned, will be Baker's trial defense.

Excuse me? He admitted to the killings and that's, that. He is guilty through and through, up one side and down the other, no questions asked. Toss the maniac in jail and throw away the key. This is not a man we want walking around our streets and loitering in our parking lots.

I just don't understand people who seem to have no respect or compassion for the rest of the world. Why do they feel they have the right to rob, vandalize, rape, and kill anyone who crosses them? Heck, don't be surprised if some psycho thinks you look a little too happy, when he feels so pathetic, and decides to bring a permanent end to your life.

Unfortunately, I came into contact with several of these undesirable characters one night this summer. No, they weren't serial killers or convicted rapists, at least not to my knowledge. I doubt they were even out of high school, but give them time. They're young and have years to fulfill their thug potential.

I and five of my friends, a group of four guys and two girls, had been hanging out at a beach all afternoon and into the evening, playing volleyball, listening to music, and doing just about anything that came to mind. Remember spin-the-bottle, that crazy game we used to get embarrassed playing as kids? Well, let's just say it's fun for all ages.

Some time after midnight we moved to a different section of the beach, noticing a group of loud people by their cars in the parking lot. No problem. We wanted to be by the water anyway. We weren't there five minutes before they came over looking for beer and/or cigarettes, neither of which we had. Because they didn't like that fact, and feeling we had disrespected them in some way, the creeps decided a fight was called for.

Scared to death and in tears, my girlfriend and I got away and called the police. But by the time they got there, the fight was over and the instigators had taken off. To make an already long story shorter, none of my friends were seriously injured, the cops lectured us on being at the beach so late, and my sense of safety and trust were changed forever.

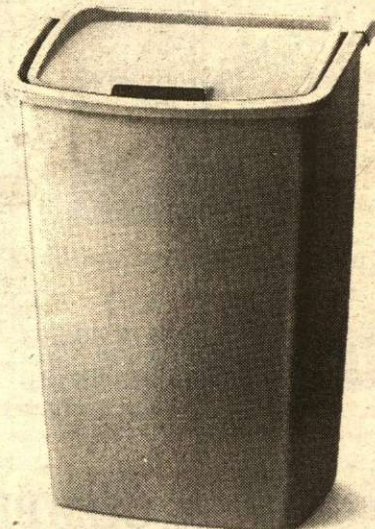
Those who commit crimes are usually punished, but the victims and the decent people in the world are the ones who are left searching for reasons why, and feeling violated and unsafe. I just hope people don't give into their fears and stop trusting altogether, because then the criminals have won. Do what you can to bring a smile to someone else's face. Take a friend to 7-11 and buy them a Coke Slurpee. I smiled just thinking of one.

Ross is an english major from White Bear Lake.

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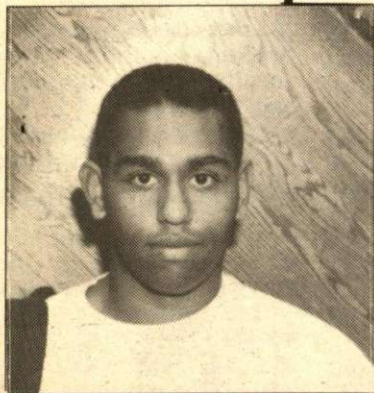


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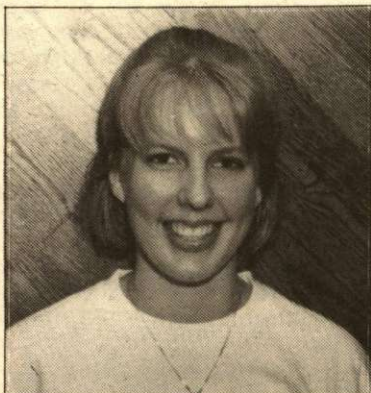
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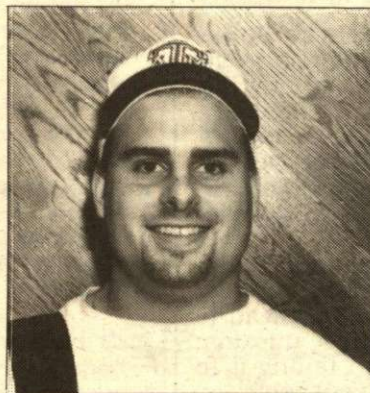
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"They have a say in important details, like the new calendar, I guess. Susan Schultz."



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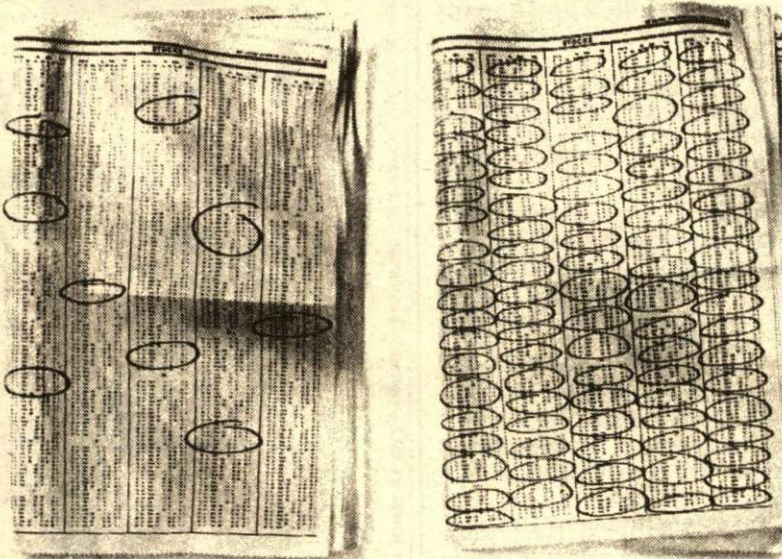
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Survey: Five recommendations offered to the University based on MPIRG findings

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variety of subjects for all UMD students. Contrary to what many students may believe, the WRC is for men as well as women.

"The WRC was established for women, but it is not gender-biased, has a lot of information to offer all students, and it is a place for men who have, or who want, an understanding of women's issues."

The survey also found that 52% of the women polled have felt threatened or uncomfortable walking alone on campus at night or during the day. 5% of women have been subject to actual or attempted rape or sexual assault during their time at UMD. According to Roth Day, these statistics need to be addressed immediately.

"Women need a place to go, someone to turn to when they feel threatened or have been victims of sexual assault. They need to learn to trust their instincts, to know they are not overreacting and are not imagining things."

MPIRG has offered five recommendations to the University, based on the results of their survey. The first of these

recommendations is training for first year students on sexual harassment and sexual assault issues. The goals of such training, according to the survey report, "would be to make students aware of: The statistics regarding college students and sexual assault, ways to prevent sexual assault, and services available on campus for victims of sexual assault."

Second, MPIRG recommends expanding UMD's Escort Service. The report suggests that the Escort Service should be a funded program recognized by the University, that students working for the service be fully trained and paid, and that escorts be made available 24 hours a day by Fall 1996.

Third, the expansion of the Women's Resource Center is recommended. The report states that the WRC should be "allocated funds to hire a full-time professional organizer" to work on issues of gender at UMD to help in the prevention of sexual harassment and sexual assault and in the treatment of the victims of these crimes.

Fourth, the report recommends "that emergency telephones that directly access Campus Security be installed in all campus parking lots and outside of campus housing facilities. These phones should be well-lit, free of charge and easy to access in an emergency situation."

Fifth, the dissemination of survey results and recommendations is necessary. Roth Day believes publicity is an important factor in combating the problems of sexual harassment and sexual assault at UMD.

"We need to send out the results of the survey to all faculty, staff and as many others as possible," Roth Day said. "The larger the number of people who know about this problem the better."

The survey was conceived of by MPIRG's Social Justice Task Force, which is made up of UMD students, to assess the problem of sexual harassment and sexual assault at UMD, and to gather information on the knowledge and use of the Escort Service and the Women's Resource Center.

Amy Marr, Co-Leader of the

Task Force and a junior art major, said the group began working on the content and methodology of the survey in November 1993. "We knew that sexual harassment and sexual assault were problems at UMD, but we didn't know the extent and the seriousness of the problem," Marr explained.

Several questions contained in the survey were obtained with permission from the 1989 University of Minnesota Sexual Harassment Survey. All other questions were completed by the Task Force, with the help of Professor Sheryl Grana and Professor Linda Krug.

"The Task Force spent a long time researching questions for the survey, we went through many drafts before reaching our final version. I believe we ended up with a non-biased survey and I stand by the validity of the survey and our recommendations."

The survey was distributed to students in randomly selected UMD classes all meeting at the same time, with the exception of one class, to prevent any students from taking

the survey more than once. 318 students took part in the voluntary and confidential survey.

Anyone interested in the survey results and recommendations are encouraged by MPIRG to stop by its office and the Women's Resource Center, which are located next door to each other in Kirby Lounge.



Housing: The "dream" is to remove all of Village

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weight equipment. The equipment would be available to all UMD housing residents.

Parking areas are planned to be located behind the complex and, according to Michela, room for tennis and other recreational areas are potential additions to the project. The area will also be fully landscaped. "We'll have to wait and see after construction to see where we are," explained Michela.

The entire project, which began in 1992, is budgeted at \$4.5 million. and, according to Michela, is and will continue to stay on budget.

Michela said that there have been many questions addressed to him regarding the future of Village Apartments. "At the present time we don't know for sure how many will be left," ex-

plained Michela. "But we do know that they will be scaled back next year."

Michela said that the numbers will depend on enrollment, and that it is likely that much of the Village housing will be used as overflow from the other apartments. "My guess is that a majority of them will be removed."

Michela also stated that the "life expectancy" of the Village apartments is 25-30 years. "We're there now, and we need to replace them."

The "dream," according to Weiske, is to remove all of Village. But he explained it is likely that two-thirds will be removed and the rest will be used for temporary housing. Numbers would also depend on enrollment, something which the housing department will have a better idea about by the end of April.

Michela explained that there has always been a high demand for on-campus housing, especially for renewal students, and that every year the facilities are filled.

There are currently 2744 students living on the UMD campus. The Vision 2000 plan, looking at an increase of enrollment to nearly 9000 students, will affect future addition plans.

"This [housing complex] is phase I," explained Weiske. "Potentially, phase II may include a 270 capacity addition to Griggs Hall, and/or another apartment complex adjoined to Village Service Center."

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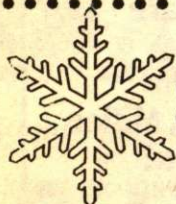
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Consult-A-Nurse: a new option from Health Services

By Laurie Polich
Staff Writer

UMD students can now avoid some unnecessary trips to the emergency room by consulting a Health Services nurse first.

UMD Health Services now offers students a chance to contact a nurse by phone, free of charge, about health concerns after hours.

The new service, Consult-A-Nurse, has three major purposes. According to Barb Erickson, a registered nurse at Health Services, the service allows students who have any medical questions to talk with a nurse after the clinic is closed. Nurses can then advise those students on appropriate medical and self care.

Its most important service is that it allows students to contact a nurse first to see if a

trip to the emergency room is necessary. This may save the students a lot of time and money.

There are three registered nurses at Health Services that take turns answering the phone each night. "All of the nurses are certified college health nurses," Erickson said. "By speaking to a nurse first, students can assess their own health needs and keep overall medical costs down."

Since the new service started on Sept. 6, only five people have taken advantage of the program. Students are encouraged to call the phone number anytime they have a medical question.

Students can access Consult-A-Nurse from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday by calling 726-7870.

Health Services is looking forward to answering stu-

dents questions and receiving feedback about whether the advice was helpful or not.

Along with this new service, Health Services is also providing medical services such as physical exams, gynecological exams, prescriptions, immunizations and allergy injections.

Counseling services include; personal counseling, alcohol/drug counseling, relationship counseling, sexual issues, roommate issues and much more.

Health Services also offers educational programs, CPR instruction and certification and peer education programs.

Health Services is located between Lake Superior Hall and Goldfine Hall. Regular hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. To make an appointment call 726-8155.

Faculty member shares Kenya experience at Brown Bag

By Liza Olson
Staff Writer

The International Brown Bag Series kicked off Thursday with colorful slides of animals in Kenya and stimulating commentary by international traveler Professor Emeritus Sylvan Burgstahler of UMD's Department of Mathematics and Statistics.

About 25 people were on hand for "On Safari in Kenya and Tanzania," a detailed account of Prof. Burgstahler's month-long trip. Along with his wife Janice, they traveled to a land whose economy depends heavily on tourism and whose people are learning how to deal with motorized vehicles and paved roads.

Burgstahler said the trip was the "fulfillment of a life-long dream" and that he chose Kenya because it is semi-organized and safer in comparison to other areas of Africa that have game parks.

A game park is a place where tour guides bring visitors in by vans to take pictures of animals.

While in Africa, he tried to get a feel for what the United

States would have been like before we paved over everything. He joked about how we complain about a few potholes in the roads, while he and his wife saw 3,000 miles of bad roads, even stopping to repair roads in order to get through.



The professor and his wife collected numerous photos of giraffes, lions, elephants, vultures, and various other animals, while the natives dressed up in their finest attire, charging tourists to take their pictures.

Burgstahler's sympathies changed during his journey, from the side of the prey to the predator. He said he felt like

they were disrupting the wild-life they traveled to see.

He also commented that Kenya and Tanzania were quite dry, unlike the jungle atmosphere portrayed in the old Tarzan movies.

The next Brown Bag lecture is titled "Cuba: Update 1994." Kathy and Andy Anderson of Duluth will describe Cuba's present situation. The Andersons participated in the "Pastors for Peace" project which delivered medical supplies to Cuba.

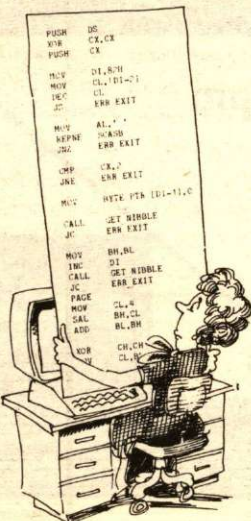
The Brown Bag presentations can be seen at noon on Thursdays in Kirby 323. The public is invited to bring their lunch to the presentations.

The Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Institute for International Studies sponsors the series which covers topics such as the elections in El Salvador, Geneva Conventions, London and British architecture, Austria, and Honduras.

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EDITORIAL

Our actions uphold the principles of democracy

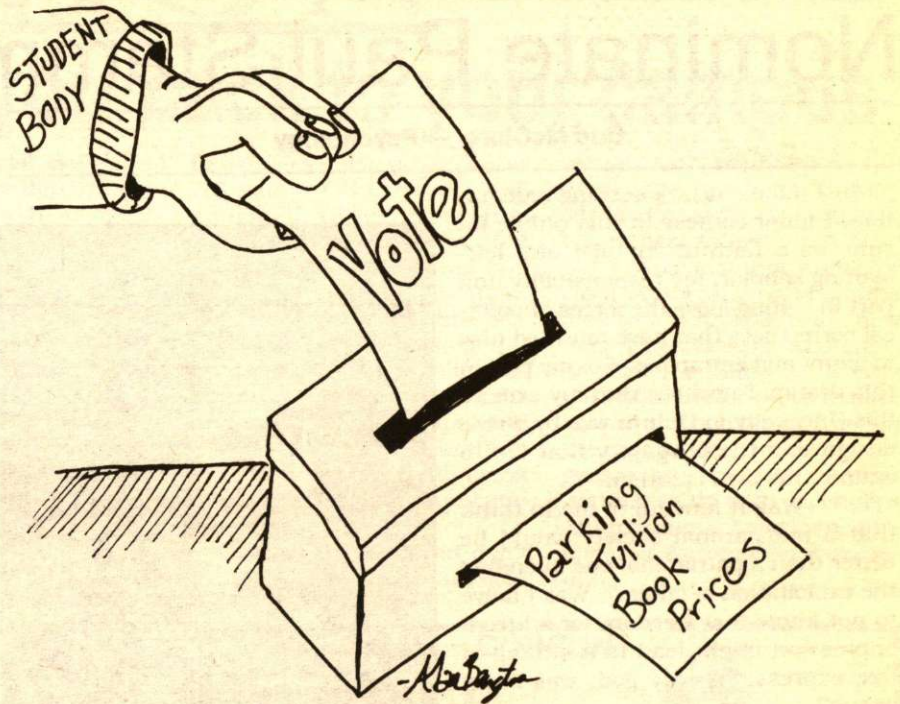
Each spring at UMD, we have an opportunity to uphold the principles of democracy. The Student Association spring election is our outlet for this opportunity. Unfortunately, most students at this university (about 95%), even freshman, choose not to vote, and not to legitimize the only viable channel for student power available to us.

Voter turnout during campus elections for student government positions is always low and usually declines each year. On rare occasion, a competitive race will inspire an increase. However, the usual turnout stretches to reach 5% thus allowing 3% or so of the student body to elect a representative assembly. This kind of turnout is demeaning to the legitimacy of the Student Association, it makes them inept, powerless, and without voice.

Further demeaning to the purpose and progress of the SA are those students who think it is a joke or a worthless body, or a clique. These attitudes contribute to SA's dilemma in seeking legitimacy: *Students won't believe in SA until SA effectively promotes and achieves results on our issues, but SA cannot do that without the support of the student body.*

But mostly students don't know what SA is, does, or why it's important, or how they can get involved. This ignorance suggests a general apathy of the student populace. I have never succumbed to the defeating belief that young people are apathetic. Personally, I practice selective apathy: I choose what issues I want to connect to and ignore the ones I don't. We, as a student body, are not apathetic. We are selecting what we are concerned about. We are also busy working to support ourselves while tuition and the cost of living rise every year. We are busy working to excel in the classroom.

We cannot be apathetic, selective or otherwise, about our student government.



Student Association can be an effective voice for students and a powerful vehicle for representation. But it will not achieve this unless the students of this campus legitimize it with our actions, support, and energy. The *Statesman* as our campus newspaper has an obligation to cover the issues that the SA addresses. This coverage will in the least inform the student body of what SA does. This coverage can begin to break the ignorance of the SA that has kept it powerless.

The students involved with SA are many of devoted character who do a prideful service to us as our representatives.

This year, we have the opportunity to uphold the principles of democracy. I sincerely hope we do.

Matthew Spearperson, Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schultz seeks open communication

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my personal thanks to the *Statesman* and Jesse White for their efforts in printing student's views in regard to the UMD Student Association. I admit that when I first read the editorial written by Jesse White that I was upset and very hurt. Student Association, in the past, has suffered from some spots on our record. In the past year, UMDSA has been working hard to legitimize this organization in the eyes of students and administration.

For me, I first took the opinion very personal, but as I thought about it, I began to welcome Jesse's opinion. Yes, I have many problems with his opinion, but as a student leader I must pay close attention to every opinion whether I agree with it or not. Thank you Jesse White for your efforts in voicing your problems with myself and Student Association. In the future, I welcome any opinion students may have in regards to the organization and issues that affect our education.

We live in a free society where open communication and constructive criticism is vital for us to grow. Through the column "My Turn", I hope students will also give Student Association their perspective regarding issues affecting UMD and the entire university. Student Association can not truly represent students unless we hear their voices. I hope this year that students, administration and Student Association will continue the effort to communicate with each other.

Susan M. Schultz
UMDSA President

Letters to the Editor

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NBK shockingly sensational

Dear Editor,

In response to the reviews of Oliver Stone's new movie *Natural Born Killers*, Stone's message is clear: The news media has an overwhelming influence on a society that is all too eager to embrace its over-sensationalized coverage.

This point is obvious in the numerous stories about Tanya Harding, the Menendez brothers, the Bobbitts, and O.J. Simpson. AMERICA; the country where scum like John Bobbit can get a movie deal and Paul Stamm gets his picture on the front page of our very own *Statesman*. Granted, a porn film's legitimacy is questionable, at best, and the *Statesman* is not *The New York Times*, but both examples are representative of the media in general.

Stone's movie is shocking, but he did that for a reason. Simply put, it makes an impact. Stone ran the risk that some people would not see past the violence. However, in interviews he specifically stated that NBK is a satire about the media and its power. Being a movie genius, he planted his message within the violence in the hopes that intelligent moviegoers would take a look through some of the gore and glimpse what should scare the hell out of us...our own society.

Carrie M. Johnson
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OPINION

Nominate Paul Stamm UMD Chancellor

Bud McClure -- Psychology

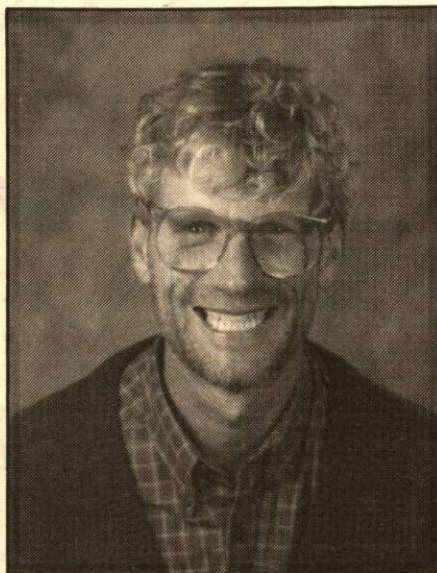
Like a drunk seeking redemption, I must confess in this public forum, as a faithful feminist and left-leaning scholar, my responsibility and part in setting loose the forces of political correctness that have returned now to haunt and entrap me. For my part in this drama, I now see that my exile to this University in Duluth was by divine design and the purgatory that I'm to endure, my own creation.

Was it fanciful of me to think that a matriarchal society would be better than a patriarchal one in ending the exploitation of others? Was I naive to not know that freedom for all from oppression might lead to a stifling of free expression? My god, was Marx wrong?

I want to blame my parents, my childhood experiences, my public school education, the women in my life, and even Richard Nixon who once tricked me into voting for him. But the Dick is dead now and I realize that if I am to escape this hell and be granted salvation that I must do two things: take full responsibility for my deeds and seek corrective action.

So here today I do the first and propose the second. I wish I could also assert responsibility for the creative insight that leads to my proposal for corrective action. But you would readily see that claim as transparent and realize that it was merely the confluence of two events that lead to my epiphany: the announced retirement of Chancellor Ianni and the mystical appearance of the evangelist troubadour Paul Stamm. Synchronicity!

Hear me, Greg Fox and anointed members of the chancellor's search committee, as I proudly nominate Paul Stamm to be our new guru. This nomination is given with the utmost sincerity. So I urge you to act with haste before Pat Robertson and his Christian Coalition nominate Paul for sainthood (Saint Paul, nice ring to it, huh?) and perhaps a place on the 1996 Republican national ticket with the soon-to-be senator (I hope) from Virginia, that other great Christian, Oliver North.



Bud McClure

Blasphemy you say? Wait, hear me out.

For some of you on the search committee it will be difficult to turn your back on the current lady-in-waiting, the Vice-Chancellor, who must be a-titter in the wings waiting to be crowned Queen of the ball. The old me would have applauded such a resolution but now, forced to my knees begging salvation, I say let Saint Paul redeem us.

There are a multitude of reasons for this choice but space limitations here force me to choose only two. I will forward the other 664 reasons with Saint Paul's vita to the committee.

Why Saint Paul you say?

Well, apparently he actually got some students engaged in dialogue, even in some cases enraged them to the point where they were willing to speak up, speak out, and be heard. Anyone who can embolden this group gets my vote. Secondly, Saint Paul apparently has little tolerance for political correctness and, if the reporting of his speech was accurate, he managed to offend every protected class in one long, albeit rambling, sentence. Apparently he subscribes to the

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same free speech notion as the dapper rapper turned philosopher Ice-T, whose free speech mantra was excerpted from his new book, "The Ice Opinion: Who Gives a Fuck?", in a recent issue of the *New Yorker*:

"Fuck the First Amendment. I have the right under God to say anything I want to say from my heart that comes out of my mouth. I do not need a law to say what I can or cannot say. I am a human being, put on this earth, and I can say any muthafuckin' thing I want. As soon as you make a law to tell you what you can say, the same law will tell you what you can't say, you see? Fuck the muthafuckin' First Amendment."

Hmm, maybe the brother and Saint Paul have a point! Imagine our new chancellor speaking with such passion and verve. It may even re-engage many faculty who are cuing up for retirement well before their time.

So committee free yourselves, free all of us, but especially free me from this cold hell in Duluth so I can head south toward the warm heaven of my dreams. Hire Saint Paul!

Bud A. McClure teaches in the Psychology Department.

UMD's Dedicated Few Ponder Student Apathy on Campus

Eric Gustafson
Opinion Writer

Student leaders on campus are in general agreement over what they perceive is a pervading state of student apathy. Officers and members of various UMD organizations annually find themselves frustrated over the student body's lack of interest in what are seemingly important issues.

State primaries, student government elections, lobbying legislators for a new library, cleaning highways, serving at soup kitchens and wearing black to honor POW's are all opportunities to make a difference in the world that are invariably ineffective due to poor turnout. A handful of diehards end up doing it all.

Student Association people wonder why so few students actually help in the struggle for low tuition. College Republicans want to know how we can be so content while working under a radically biased left-wing administrative bureaucracy.

To say that students are apathetic is a drastic overgeneralization. Everyone is apathetic or empathetic towards different issues. UMD students are ideally too concerned about Calculus or Urban Studies assignments to formulate an opinion on a U.S. military invasion of a next-door neighbor.

Nonetheless, the populous is connected by a shared responsibility to be informed. When a single individual named Bill threatens to temporarily displace thousands of fellow Americans, it should be of some concern.

College students work within great time restraints, often trying to strike a balance between homework, a job, correspondences, personal errands, more homework, a social life, and

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more homework. The solution to apathy may lie in integrating homework with employment, personal errands with spreading the word about rising Student Service Fees, and social life with international crises. It's possible. Make it a game at the next frat party:

The order of channel hopping is NBC, ABC, CBS, and CNN. At each commercial, unless otherwise indicated, the channel is changed. If you hear someone on TV say "U.S.S.," take a swig of beer and change the channel, except during air attacks. (See below.)

If someone on TV says "Carter", everyone in the room must salute. The last person to salute takes a shot.

If someone on TV says "somewhere in western Haiti," all shout "Port-au-Prince." The last person to do so takes a shot and must forgo the next "U.S.S." The same applies for shouting "refrigerator" upon hearing the name "Defense Secretary William Perry." Anyone saying the wrong phrase must take a shot unless they shout "Raul Cedras" before they are called on the error.

Whenever Wolf Blitzer appears on the screen, everyone must shout "woof woof" and drink a wine spritzer.

A shot of Kahlua and coffee is kept on the table. Whenever the phrase "ground war," "ground assault," or "ground attack" is used, the first person to grab the shot gets it.

Every time Dan Rather says something stupid, all shout "change the channel." The last person to do so takes a shot and is forced to watch CBS on another TV until the next "U.S.S."

And remember, when it comes to drinking, working, studying, lobbying, waging war and watching TV, moderation is the key.

Eric Gustafson is a sophomore majoring in International Studies.

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OPINION

The Underdog welcomes you back to your campus

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Anyway, school is off to a great start. This year UMD is proud to have been ranked 7th in Money magazine, and 10th in U.S. News and World Report, in the "least lugubrious graduation ceremony" category among all intermediate size

public universities in the Upper Midwest. Needless to say, the Chancellor has made appropriate reference to this significant honor in his latest talk to the Rotary Club, entitled, "Yes!

contemporary social issues, the Women's Studies department has agreed to modify its major to include a required course entitled "Yes! to Homemaking" (Bulletin description: Cook-

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to Excellence."

In another unrelated report published by Gourmet magazine, pertaining to quality of life and extending to the entire Midwest, the UMD cafeteria's coffee was ranked second only to Perkins'.

Well, gotta run for now. Next time we'll talk some about family values, which UMD is strongly in favor of. In the university's Vision 2000 statement, responding to pressure from the VCAA* to make UMD's curriculum more relevant to

ing, baking, sewing for creative Mom's).

Bye and take care. I'd like to here from you, c/o The Statesman, if you have time in your busy schedules and if you are so inclined.

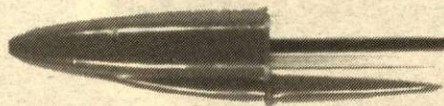
I love you all, even more than does the Chancellor.

You're friend,

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P.S. - By the way, why has HE been slashing the Humanities - English, History, Foreign

got an opinion?



We'd like to hear it. The Statesman is opening its Opinion Page to anyone willing to write and submit work. Topics should address local, national, and international issues that affect the UMD community. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed three pages in length.

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Languages - when HE claims HE wants YOU to become well educated rather than just narrowly trained? (for that purpose VoTech is better and cheaper anyway) His statement in last week's Statesperson sounds pretty disingenuous and demagogic to me, as do his references about more and more of those stupid and useless evaluations forms to fill out (how about a \$5 break on tuition for each one completed?).

Note: In case you don't understand the italicized

words, look them up in the dictionary; this is the University of Minnesota - Duluth, and you're hear to learn.

* You may not know (or care) what and / or whom the acronym VCAA stands for, how long it has been in existence, or what the name of it's current office holder is (there have been more than a half dozen in the past decade). Send in your guesses anyhow. Hint: AA has nothing to do with Alcoholics Anonymous, American Airlines, or Automobile Association.

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Hispanic celebration is filled with rich culture

The annual month long event features lectures, films, music, art work and much more

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

The UMD Hispanic/Latino/Chicano Organization (HLC) is taking a month to celebrate their rich culture with every UMD student.

"Hispanic, Latino, Chicano Heritage Celebration has something for everyone. We wanted to attract a wide-range of people," said Susana Pelayo-Woodward, who is director of HLC Student Services, and is responsible for coordinating some of the events.

There will be everything from lectures and films to folk music and art displays. It's a great opportunity to learn more about the HLC culture by looking at it from the inside. The HLC Organization would like people to feel welcome to celebrate with them, instead of "feeling like their watching from the outside," said Jessica Aviles, a HLC Organization member.

The month long celebration begins with a film entitled *Salt of the Earth* at 7 p.m. on September 21 in the Bull Pub. The film portrays the true events of Chicano zinc workers on strike in New Mexico. It was made entirely by labor workers and deals with the troubles of feminist, ethnic and class conflicts.

"Inti Raymi" is a group consisting of Ecuadorian Indians who perform traditional folk music of the Andes. The group is made up of Luis Alberto Yamberla, German Pineda,

Humberto Diaz, Ruben Teran, Lalo Quillo and Jorge Segura. They will be performing at 7 p.m. on September 26 in the ballroom.

"The Fight for Democracy in Mexico," a lecture by Bertha Luhan, is about the continuing struggle for democracy and social justice in Mexico, and the need for building alliances across borders. Luhan is a member of Frente Autentico de Trabajadores (FAT) which is the largest independent trade union in Mexico. She will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27 in Ballroom A.

The international, Mexican-made film *Like Water for Chocolate* will be shown at 7 p.m. on October 5, in the Bull Pub. Unanswered passions, changing political situations, madness and even love are ingredients in this highly entertaining and funny story.

One of the most important women in the American labor movement, Delores Huerta, will be speaking at 7 p.m. on October 11, in Montague 80. Delores Huerta, in cooperation with Cesar Chavez, co-founded of the United Farm Workers (UFW) of America, and became the first vice-



Artist and lecturer Amy Cordova's "Nuestra Senora Del Nuevo Mundo." Cordova will speak at 2 p.m. Oct. 20th.

president of the United Farm Workers (UFW) of America. She will be speaking on the topic of "Women's Role in Labor Organizing: A Contemporary perspective on United Farm Workers." Afterwards there will be a reception in the UMD Tweed Museum.

The Tweed Museum will be hosting a lecture by Amy Cordova at 2 p.m. on October 20. The lecture is in conjunction with the Tweed's exhibition New Acquisitions & Cross Cultural Perspectives. Cordova is from New Mexico and currently lives in St. Paul. She is an accomplished quilt maker and is well known for her figurative paintings, drawings and prints.

These events were made possible by the HLC Organization.

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tion and Student Services with help from: UMD Women's Studies Department, MPIRG, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Women's Transitional

Housing, the Office of Affirmative Action, Department of Social Work, UMD United Campus Ministry, the YWCA, UMD Commission on Women, UMD Tweed Museum, KUMD, Kirby Program Board, and the Sociology/Anthropology Department.

For more information about the HLC Heritage Celebration events or the organization call Pelayo-Woodward at 726-8444, or make an appointment in the HLC Student Service office in 138 Library.



Delores Huerta

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MTV presents "Smart Sex" program

By Kelley Stromberg
Staff Writer

Meet 11 people who have something in common with you and who you can learn from. At 9 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, MTV will premiere a ground breaking, one-hour special featuring a cross-section of young adults who openly discuss their sexual attitudes, choices, and experiences - from their first sexual encounters to becoming secondary virgins to using condoms.

Hosted by actor Christian Slater and produced by Linda Ellerbee, *Smart Sex* provides young adults with an inside look at how their peers are handling sexual choices in the age of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). *Smart Sex* takes a behind-

the-scenes look at 11 young people, straight and gay, in a variety of sexual relationships: single and safely playing the field; promiscuous and refusing to use condoms; HIV-positive and practicing safer sex; and choosing abstinence for now.

Unlike many other programs about sex, *Smart Sex* does not preach. Shot in an intimate, realistic style, the program has no doctors or authority figures. As Christian Slater says, "This program isn't meant to scare you. It's a program about relationships, about what people like you are doing and not doing. This is a story from the frontline - the line we're all on."

"Many young people know the facts about HIV and STDs. What they don't know is how

to use that information to protect themselves," said Linda Ellerbee. " *Smart Sex* provides a personal look at the sexual choices young people are making and how some of them are now living what they've learned about safer sex...and some are not. This is a story of truth and consequences," she goes on to say, "The main problem is that, at 20, you think you're immortal. You can't imagine something terrible happening to you."

As the rates of sexual activity continue to rise, so do the rates of STDs. By age 20, 86% of men and 77% of women have had sexual intercourse; however, only 17% of heterosexuals age 18 and older who have multiple sex partners always use condoms.

AIDS is now the second leading cause of death among all 25 to 44-year-olds, many of whom were probably infected in their teens or early twenties.

Here's a sample of some of the people you'll meet on the show: Jamal, 23, and his cousin Emile, 20, two students who praise women for carrying condoms; Bill, 19, says he has had sex with numerous women and is convinced that HIV has nothing to do with him; Carol, an HIV-positive mother who says she would sew a condom on her son to ensure that he practices safer sex; and Vivian, a 23-year-old actress who learns that "love does not protect you."

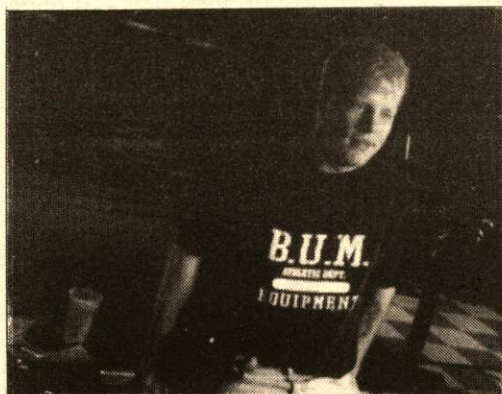
Highlights of the show include, first sexual experiences, talking about sex with your partner, buying condoms without blushing, holding out, and what it means to be a secondary virgin.

"We're not talking morals.

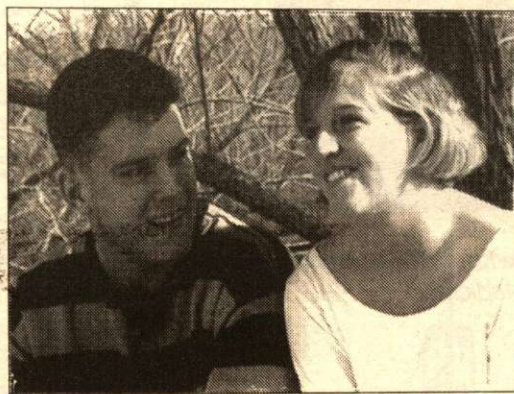
We're talking death," said Ellerbee.

During the program, viewers will be encouraged to call the toll-free Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National AIDS Hotline number (1-800-342-2437) to ask questions and receive a wide variety of free publications from the Hotline. They also refer people to appropriate services, some of which include clinics, hospitals, counseling and testing sites, legal services, support groups, and educational organizations throughout the United States. To date, more than eight million calls have been handled by the hotline.

Everyone can learn something, so be sure to catch the show or set your VCRs for 9 p.m. on MTV-Channel 28.



Bill, a deejay, refuses to use condoms.



Matt and Vickie are postponing sexual intercourse for now.



Lakita decided at 13 to delay sex until marriage.



Dwayne is a gay man who refuses to have unprotected sex.

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By Lisa Wester - Manager

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Two more CD releases by American

By Dudley J. Klinga
Staff Writer

Two artists have different goals in mind with the release of their latest CD's.

The newly formed band Deconstruction, made up of two former members of Jane's Addiction, is trying to live up to their past, while Medicine is trying to capitalize on their notorious past.

The two former Jane's members are Dave Navarro and Eric Avery. They have teamed with drummer Michael Murphy for a one time recording under the name Deconstruction.

Their self-titled CD proves that Perry Farrell was not the only talent in Jane's Addiction but Farrell's wild vocals and lyrics are sadly absent.

The sound of Deconstruction is a combination of hypnotic guitar chords and intelligent lyrics delivered in an almost monotone, Jim Morrison vocal style.

The songs condemn life in LA: the smog, the single-life, and the dead-end jobs. On "Get At 'Em," Avery, the principal songwriter, writes of being a "cog in the machinery," and on "America" he writes "I was America this morning-just spinning my wheels." On "Hope" he writes of the homeless. The song ends with the repeating the phrase "Where exactly are we?"

It's all very interesting, but fairly drab and unoriginal. Only on "One" and on "Single" does the band sing about some positives. On "Single," the positive aspect found in bed, while on "Hope" it is found on television. Avery calls upon the medium to "teach us-set us an example we can all live by."

There is nothing close to Top 40 here and there are no filler tunes either. Every tune is easy to listen to and interesting. However, the sound is fairly mechanical and the vocals are monotonous. This may be a purposive style, but the lack of emotional range is distracting, especially when the lyrics call for it.

Since their recent appearance on the soundtrack and in the film *The Crow*, the band



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An American Recordings artist who, on their newest release serves up their own brand of "Medicine."

REVIEW

Medicine has released an EP of remixed versions of older material culled from their three previous CD's.

The three members of Medicine have also enlisted some heavyweight help to ensure a listen this second-time around.

Billy Corgan of Smashing Pumpkins remixed "She Knows Everything," complete with buzz-saw guitar surrounding the meek vocals of Medicine singer Beth Thompson. The song has a certain dance quality, semi-funky sound that is fairly forgettable.

"Time Baby 3," a version which was used in *The Crow*, was remixed by Robin Guthrie of the Cocteau Twins. Liz Fraser of the Twins sang back-up on this nice mid-tempo close-to-pop tune.

The best track is "Lime 6," a 16-minute, live, slow-paced epic recorded earlier this year at a New Orleans nightclub. Thompson's lamentable vocals seem an oasis of calm in the midst of the screeching guitar licks.

A solid foundation can be heard on this EP. With the right production, Medicine will be able to be taken in higher doses. For now, the taste is bittersweet.

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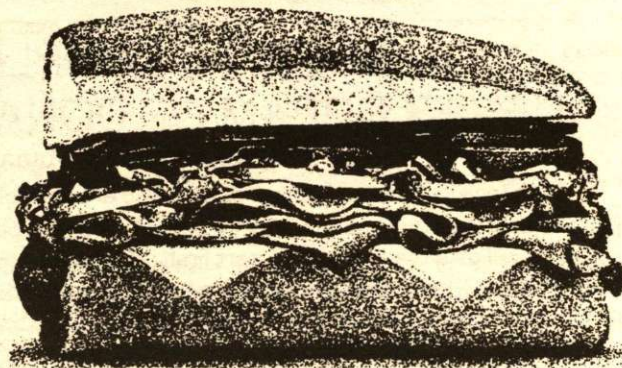
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SUBWAY

New video releases sure to please VCR

By Pam Beaudry
Staff Writer

If you didn't get a chance to see last year's biggest blockbusters, you'll be happy to hear what September video releases have to offer.

Chasers was released earlier this month. Tom Berenger plays Rock Reilly, a Navy Shore Patrol, who gets assigned to transfer a prisoner, Erika Eleniak. Eleniak takes him on the trip of his life as she tries every trick in the book to escape.

Threesome is the kinky romantic-comedy about three roommates. Lara Flynn Boyle accidentally finds herself assigned to the male dorms. Stephen Baldwin sees this as a perfect opportunity for them to get "acquainted". Unfortunately, she falls for Josh Charles, who has ideas of his own. The threesome find themselves in many awkward situations which could jeopardize their friendship.

Mother's Boys stars Jamie Lee Curtis plays a woman who deserted her family and young children. As the family slowly learns to deal with their loss, a new woman takes her place. Years later, Curtis returns to reclaim her family. This "Fatal Attraction"-type suspense-thriller will keep you on the edge of your seat.

The Crow is an action-packed thriller starring Brandon Lee, who plays Eric Draven. Draven, a young rock guitarist, and his girlfriend are killed by a gang of criminals. One year later Draven returns to avenge the murder of his girlfriend. Oddly, Lee was killed on the set during the making of the film. If the movie doesn't grab your attention, you might want to check out the soundtrack. Featured artists include: 9 Inch Nails, The Cure, Jesus and Mary Chain, Stone Temple Pilots, Violent Fems and Pentra.

Naked Gun 33 1/3 is a quirky slapstick comedy starring Leslie Nielsen. More fun, more frolics, more juice (Orethil J Simpson). The star-studded cast includes the bodacious old man marrying Anna Nicole Smith, the recently shocked Priscilla Presley, and Pia Zadora.

8 Seconds is the heart-warming, heroic life story of Lane Frost, played by Luke Perry (*Beverly Hills 90210*). The movie walks through Frost's life as a bull rider, including his romantic interest played by Cynthia Geary (*Northern Exposure*) and his relationship with his good friend, played by Stephen Baldwin (*Threesome*, *Posse*) all the way to his tragic death. Country music fans will enjoy performances from Vince Gill and Reba McEntire.

Four Weddings and a Funeral is a romantic comedy following in the footsteps of "When Harry Met Sally" and "Sleepless in Seattle". Star Andie MacDowell meets the man of her dreams, Hugh Grant (who thinks MacDowell is the woman for him) at a wedding. The two continue to try and get together as they meet up at three more weddings and a funeral. Love fi-

nally catches up with them but only after much chaos and crazy incidents.

D2: The Mighty Ducks is the continuing story of Disney's famous pint-size hockey team. Emilio Estevez is back as the coach, this time facing more challenges. The Ducks are going to compete in the Junior Goodwill Games as Team USA. Unfortunately, they might not be tough enough or mean enough to do well. The Ducks and Estevez team up to do their best in this heartwarming comedy.

Schindler's List was not only a big hit at the box office but also at the Academy Awards, walking away with seven awards, including Best Picture and Best Director. The film is the life story of Oskar Schindler, played by Liam Neeson, a Nazi, womanizer who turns his life around and saves the lives of 1,100 Jews during the Holocaust. This film is another must see production from Steven Spielberg.

The House of the Spirits is a star-packed hauntingly romantic comedy. Meryl Streep, Glenn Close, Jeremy Irons, Wynona Ryder and Antonio Banderas make up the cast. They play three generations of the Trueba family, one of which has supernatural powers.

The Chase is a romantic comedy starring Charlie Sheen who plays a man that is wrongly accused of a crime. He escapes from prison only to find himself in a bigger mess. Kristy Swanson, who plays the daughter of a billionaire, becomes his hostage. As the two find themselves in a deeper and deeper mess, they begin to fall in love.

Stephen King's **The Stand** was the made-for-TV movie which aired last spring on ABC. It has been called the ultimate battle between good and evil. The movie begins when a deadly chemical spill occurs spreading a bacteria that kills billions of people. Strangely, some are unaffected by the substance. The group of survivors are drawn together and the battle to save their lives and rebuild the world begins. The film is based on King's novel *The Stand*.

Other September releases include: **3 Ninjas Kick Back**, **Nightmare Before Christmas** due out on the 27th, **Bad Girls**, **China Moon**, and **Surviving the Game** will be released on the 28th.

For those of you who are fans of old movies, Paramount will be releasing a remastered, wide-screen edition of **Breakfast at Tiffany's Collector's Edition** starring Audrey Hepburn. The classic edition includes the star's annotated script and a soundtrack CD.

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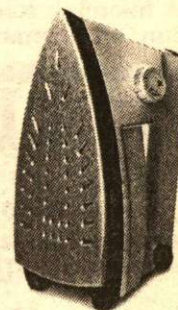
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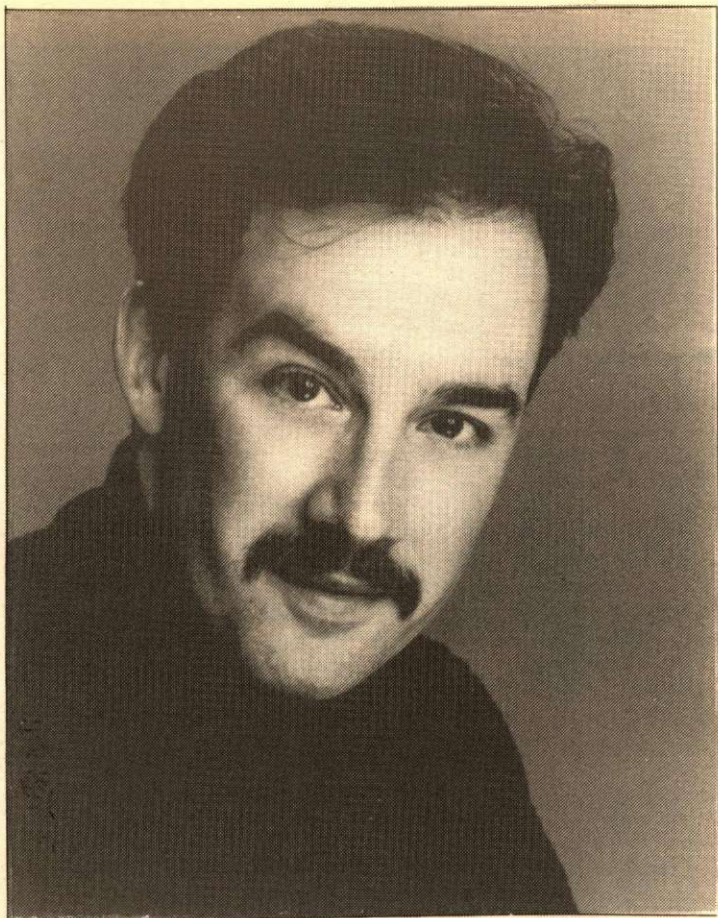
Retzlaff to sing in the Tweed

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

The fifth season of "Concerts in Tweed" will kick off on Tuesday, September 27 with a concert by Jonathan Retzlaff, this years winner of the Music Departments "Call for Performers" competition.

The concerts are part of the 1994-95 concert season sponsored by the UMD Music Department. This season includes formal concerts in the Tweed, informal concerts in the Tweed, performances by the Student Ensemble, and new this year; a series of Yamaha Piano concerts.

Retzlaff, an Assistant Professor of Iowa at Drake University in Iowa, is also Head of the Voice Area and Director of Opera Theatre at Drake. He has performed in places such as the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. and New York's Carnegie Hall. He will be partnered on the piano by Michael Baitzer. They will perform such pieces as Beethovens "Adelaide" Opus 46, "Histoires Naturelles" by Maurice Ravel, and "Night and Day" by Cole Porter. Along with other selections by these artists, the concert includes songs by Charles Griffes and Sergei Rachmaninoff.



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Jonathan Retzlaff, the lyric baritone performs at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27 as part of the "Concerts in the Tweed Museum of Art."

Other Tweed concerts this year include a Jazz Concert by Mike Pagan from UMD, and Dave Hagedorn from UWS on Thursday, December 15, a special performance by Music Department faculty on Tuesday, January 24. The season will wrap up with an encore performance of faculty members Inselman and Sahuc.

The concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Tweed, seating starts at 7:45 p.m.. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$2 for students and can be purchased at the door.

The Informal Concerts in Tweed are free and done by Music Faculty members. You are invited to view current museum exhibits accompanied by the beautiful sounds of music. Informal concerts are at 3 p.m. on November 6,

1994 and March 26, 1995. "The Tweed is a lovely setting for concerts, it provides a lot of ambience", said Pat Laliberte Music Professor and Chairperson of the Concert Series Development Committee.

The "Yamaha Piano Series" is a new concert series offered this year thanks to the general placement of 15 Yamaha pianos by Hendricks Pianos. Yin Cheng Zong will begin the series on December 4, 1994, Zong has played with the Leningrad Philharmonic, the Moscow Pilharmonic, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Tickets for this event are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, and \$3 for students. On March 19, 1995 UMD professor Patricia Laliberte will play selections by Mozart and Beethoven. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors, and free for students.

The series will be wrapped up by Laura Kobayshi and Susan Gray, this duo combines the piano and the violin in their performances by American composers and women composers. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, and \$3 for students. All the Yamaha concerts begin at 7 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Questions about times and dates of Student Ensemble Events or for additional information about any of the other concerts please call the Music Department at 726-8208.

The Attitude



Jerry Paquette

There is a word in the English language which is highly overused with always negative connotations. How many times in my life have I heard men and women "bitch" to degrade, to insult, or vent anger at a woman. But what's so wrong with being a bitch?

There is a place where being a bitch is not only acceptable, but welcomed. That would be the world of make believe, the world of prime time and daytime television. The bitches make the shows.

In the beginning there was the all American housewife.

We had Donna Reed, Harriet Nelson, and Jane Wyatt from *Father Knows Best*. These women were sweet, and good-natured to all, but boring! In the 50s, and 60s the "not so nice women" on tv were subjected to lives of crime, as in the *The Batman* series, and *Mission Impossible*. But then something wonderful happened. I am pleased to announce the arrival of the grandest diva from daytime and prime-time as far as that goes. The bitchiest bitch of them all. Erica Kane is her name, and causing havoc is her game.

What would *All My Children* be without Erica, played by Susan Lucci. Even if you have never watched the show, she is infamous as the much married, trouble causing diva. I think at last count she had strangled down the aisle a grand total eight times! After snagging almost every man, married and single on the show, and 14 Emmy nominations Lucci has milked her losses into her own victory, with movies of the week, numerous interviews, and her own line of hair care products sold on QVC. Who could forget the classic Erica, being confronted by the ferocious grizzly bear. She stood her ground, clenched her fists and shouted, "Go away, I am Erica Kane!!" And guess what, the bear turned and obeyed, wouldn't you?

At one time in the mid 80s, Joan Collins, the bewigged, and heavily made up diva was the highest paid woman on tv for her portrayal of the scheming, back stabbing, power-hungry Alexis on *Dynasty*. In every situation, Alexis came out on top. She had the best story lines, best apartment, best clothes, and smoked those real classy brown cigarettes. It didn't matter that she caused the miscarriage of sickeningly sweet Krystle's child, or always called someone a "bastard" in her proper British accent, or slept with her daughter's boy friend. Audiences loved her. Why shouldn't they? Never once did you see Alexis sitting home alone crying her eyes out because she didn't have a date on the weekend, she was the one to make people cry. My kind of woman!

Had anyone ever heard of *Melrose Place* before the short skirt wearing, big hair arrival of Heather Locklear as Amanda? She saved the poorly rated show from cancellation. She rattled everyone's cage, man-aging the apartment complex, running her own Ad-

company, stealing boyfriends, and stealing more boyfriends. True, there are equally attractive occu-pants such as Jane, and her scheming sister Sydney, but non of them have that "air of bitchiness" with that certain class as does Amanda. She would never be the victim in a sexual harassment case, in fact, she was the accused last season.

Victim is one word that could never be used for any of these women. Who could blame people for being drawn to these characters? They live out the lives we common folk only dream of, not that I want to wear a skirt, or rat my hair, (but I have been told that I have very nice legs) but you get my drift.

To quote past bitch Abby Ewing, A.K.A Donna Mills from *Knots Landing*, who is responsible for burying a body, wrecking marriages, and wearing the most blue eye make up in the world, "Playing the bitch gives you the chance to do what everybody talks about." How true. I can't imagine what tv view-ing would be like with all nice sweet people, who help and really care about each and every person. I'll tell you what it would be like, it would be like being strapped down in a chair and being subjected to watching hours of the Oprah show and Kathie Lee performing inspirational songs on the *700 Club* while a ruthless dentist drills mercilessly without novacaine.

So here's to the vixens, the temptresses, the women we love to hate. Bravo!!

Paquette is an English major who thinks that *Little Houses* Mary Ingalls, although not a b....., is "fine looking little blind girl."

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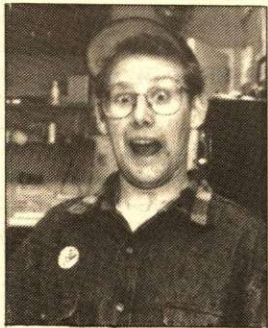
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Zach Johns

summer breaks making windows in a large factory just south of Stillwater — and they were grrrrreat!

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But after a while I didn't seem to mind because factory work, like war, changes a person. You become influenced by the permanent employees (or "Life's") that you work with and almost become one of them — numbed by the horror around you.

Factory workers are a different breed. To give you a picture of your average professional window-maker, you can expect to find someone who's slightly overweight, wearing a sweat-stained Green Bay Packer or Minnesota Viking tank-top and whose mouth will contain either a toothpick, a wad of tobacco, or 70,000 sunflower seeds. After introductions, the first thing he'll say to you will probably be "Summer help and Summer not!" Then he'll laugh like he's the one who made-up that lame expression! After four summers, I'm positive that the employee manual requires the reciting of that phrase during the first 24-hours of one's summer employment.

Another thing the Life's may do on your first day is send you off to look for totally fictional pieces of equipment. One time I was talking to a foreman and this poor kid came up to him and asked where he could find a left-handed wrench. I thought, "Oh good, the foreman will help this guy and tell him there's no such thing." But instead the foreman replied, "Forget the wrench, go find me a bucket of steam!"

But factory foremen are not as brilliant as one would think they are. One time my foreman thought there might be an error on my check so he wanted me to show it to him at break. I had put my check in a 500-page book on the Civil War which I read at break time. When he saw it he said slowly, "That's a perdy big book ya got there, Zach."

"Yeah," I said.

"Not much of a reader myself," he said.

"Oh, well you really should read as much as you can," I replied. "It really helps alot with your writing." But then I thought, "What am I talking about? For the next twenty years all this guy will be walking around this plant just passing-out checks and telling people whether or not they can have vacation days!"

And the more I thought about it, the more sad I found the fate of the American factory worker. They have to work monotonous jobs for eight hours a day, five maybe six days a week, with only 3-4 weeks off per year — and the work isn't exactly full of fortune and glory. It's almost like being a hamster in one of those wheels. You have just a little bit of workspace where you have to be the whole time and you keep doing the same thing over and over and over again. And some of the people down there have been doing the same exact thing for ten, twenty, even thirty years!

I've learned something working in a factory. And it's not just how to stack wood with the defects facing "up and out" or what angle to hold your shovel when you sweep-up sawdust and sunflower shells. I've learned how important it is to stay in school and do anything I can so I don't end up in a place like that for the rest of my life. I am thankful for all the money I've made down there, since I have never had to take out a loan or get any financial aid because of them. So all you people out there who have crappy summer jobs or crappy jobs all year long to pay for school just keep thinking toward the future. Hopefully the education you're paying for will help you get a career you'll enjoy. Hopefully I've got my last sliver.

Johns is a communication major from Osceola, Wis., who, like McArthur, has returned.

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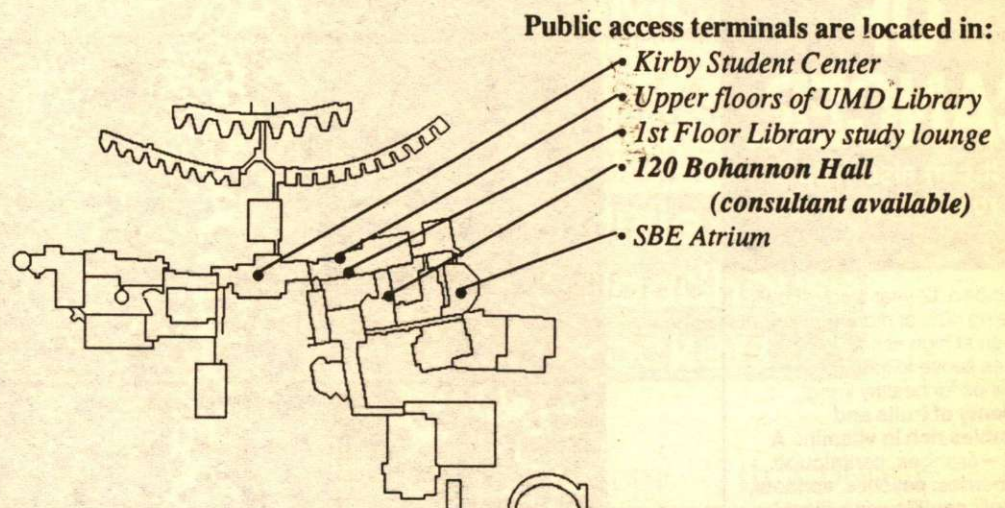
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Guest artists highlight DSSO season opener

By Amy Jensen
Staff Writer

Violinist Kurt Nikkanen and conductor David Itkin join the Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra to add talent and excitement to the opening concert of the season.

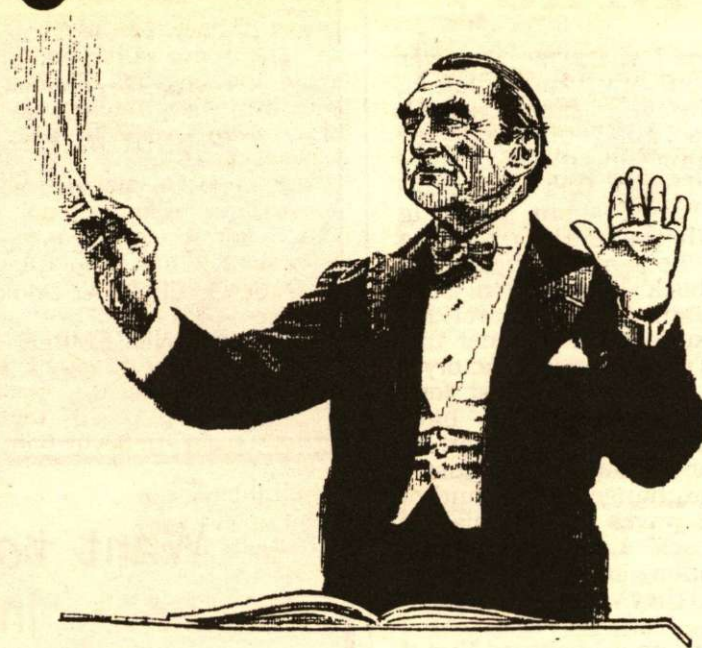
PREVIEW

Nikkanen is an accomplished musician in his early twenties. This sounds quite young until you find out that he made his debut at the age of 14 with the New York Philharmonic. Nikkanen has been a guest artist all over the globe. His violin and talent have brought him across the United States, Asia and Europe. At Friday evening's concert he will do a solo in the DSSO's production of Johannes Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." He has just released a new record on the Collins Classics label with the London Philharmonic. Amid all of the traveling, prac-

ticing and performing he also likes to fit in some tennis - move over Andre!

Itkin is originally from Oregon and is currently the Music Director for the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra in Little Rock. This is Itkin's third time as a guest conductor for a DSSO performance. He is also one of the seven finalists for the position of DSSO Music Director.

At each of this season's seven classical concerts a different finalist will serve as a guest conductor so the audience and other symphony members have an idea who would best fulfill the new Music Director's position. DSSO General Manager Gerard Gibbs said that they will be asking the audience members to evaluate each conductor so the DSSO can get a feel for the communities reaction to each finalist. "Because how the new conductor fits into the community and fits it's [the communities] needs are also important," said Gibbs.



The program on Friday evening consists of three performances. The first piece is by John Adams and is titled "Short Ride in a Fast Machine" Gibbs described it

as a "very difficult, challenging and exciting." The next piece is "Romeo and Juliet Suite No. 2" and the finale is the Brahms piece with Nikkanen's violin solo.

The DSSO is also very involved in the community concerning its dedication to educating young people. "Education is a very important part of our mission here," said Gibbs. He also said that they want the DSSO to be a "living museum" of sorts. It's their goal to inspire teenagers and elementary school age children to be musically inclined. They have various projects with many Duluth schools. On Friday, September 23, both Nikkanen and Itkin will be going to area schools to perform with the youth.

The concert, which kicks off what promises to be an exciting season, will begin at 8 p.m. on September 23 at the DECC auditorium. Student rush tickets will be available at 7 p.m. priced at \$6.50. For more ticket information call the DECC Box Office at 727-4344.

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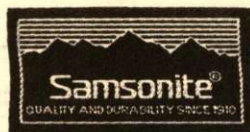
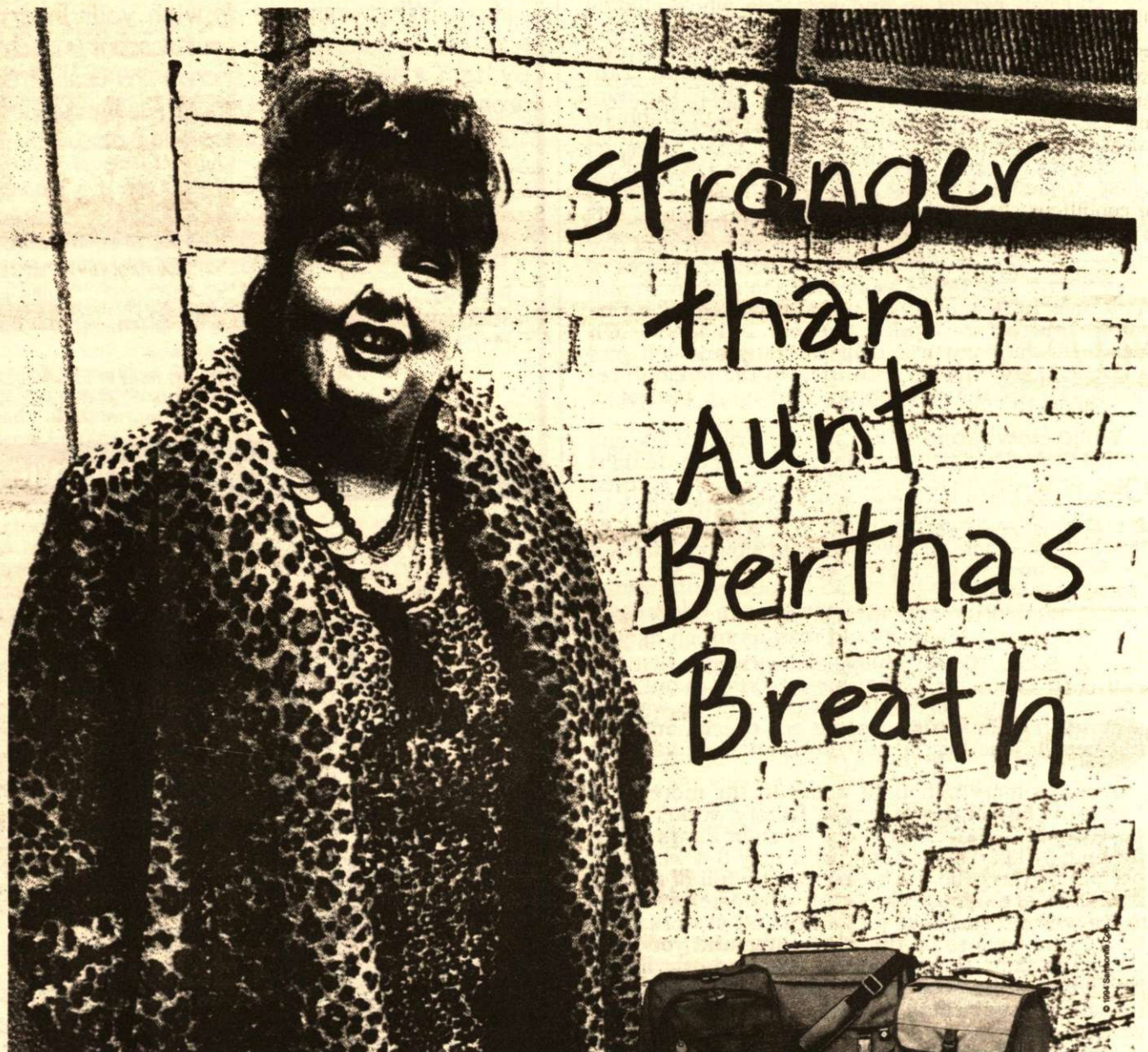
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DECC celebrates "Best of Broadway"

By Tim Galatowitsch
Staff Writer

The Duluth/Superior Entertainment League is proudly presenting its ninth "Best of Broadway" season, this year entitled "Shades of Andrew Lloyd Webber."

Shows featured this year will include *Evita*, *Guys and Dolls*, *The Secret Garden*, *Oliver*, and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Filling in on short notice for a canceled performance of *The Wizard of Oz* will be a very un-Broadway like *Red Star Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble*.

This "Best of Broadway" season opens on October 5th, and leading off will be *Evita*, an awesome work by Andrew Lloyd Webber, one of the most celebrated and successful composers in musical theatre's history. *Evita*, an international sensation and winner of seven Tony awards, is the true rags to riches story of Eva Peron. Growing up in poverty in the early 1900's, Peron aspired for a better life. Eva married former Argentina Dictator Juan Peron at an early age. Determined not to live in the shadow of her powerful husband, Eva made herself one of the richest, powerful and most popular women in the world before she died of cancer at the young age of 33.

Evita opens with the news of Eva Peron's death in 1952. After the shocking announcement, the play turns into a musical biography of Peron's life. It charts her rise to First Lady of Argentina from the poor conditions she was born into. *Evita* shows the love/hate relationship that Eva Peron shared with the people

of her country, and the "godlike" status she gained overseas. Also chronicled is Peron's power struggle with Che, a student revolutionary and anti-Peronista commentator, who tries to control her way of life.

Since *Evita* opened at the Prince Edward Theatre in London in 1978, it has garnered international attention. Its premiere Broadway appearance came on September 25th, 1979. Besides the seven Tony Awards to its name, including Best Musical of 1980, *Evita* has won six Drama Desk Awards, eight Los Angeles Drama Critics' Circle Awards, and a 1981 Grammy for the Best Original Cast Album.

There will be a special matinee performance of *Evita* for students at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5th. Tickets will be half price for students with a valid school I.D. If interested, be sure you act quickly! "Tickets are selling like hot cakes," said John Issacson, president of Duluth/Superior Entertainment League.

Next on the "Best of Broadway" ticket was supposed to be the family favorite *The Wizard of Oz*, but its national tour was canceled, due to the lack of attention it received. Replacing its DECC appearance will be the *Red Star Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble* on October 24th. This formidable troupe of 120 Russians first performance was 15 years ago for the soldiers of Russia's Strategic Missile Forces. Touring with a full orchestra, the Chorus and Dance Ensemble will recreate the colorful songs and folk

dances of their "Mother Russia." The troupe will try to recreate the days of decades gone by, when Tchaikovsky and Tolstoy were at their peaks of creativity.

The ensemble has played for several sellout performances and received rave reviews since it started touring North America in 1992. Touring with the troupe will be Gorygy Shonin, one of the original six cosmonauts selected for the first Russian space flight. Shonin orbited the Earth for 6 days in Soyuz-6 in 1969.

Duluthians can enjoy the next Broadway feature *Guys and Dolls*, coming to the DECC on January 17th of next year. This is a delicious story about street-wise gamblers. In it, you encounter such lovable characters as Sky Masterson, a crazy "bet on anything" gambler, Miss Adelaide, the "main attraction" at the hot box nightclub, and Nathan Detroit, the perpetually harried organizer of the "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York."

Guys and Dolls has introduced the world to many songs, timeless classics such as "A Bushel and A Peck," "If I were A Bell," "Luck be a Lady," and "Sit down, You're Rocking the Boat."

The much celebrated *Guys and Dolls* original production ran on Broadway at the 46th St. Theatre for 1,194 performances. A movie version of was made in 1955 that starred Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra and Jean Simmons. In 1976 it was revived on Broadway again for a short run.

Oliver!, based on Charles Dickens' classic *Oliver Twist*, will hit the DECC February 16th, 1995. The story focuses on a small orphan named Oliver, and the struggles he goes through to survive. Oliver manages to live through some terrible situations; from working for an evil and snide undertaker, to life at a pauper's workhouse. Though Oliver repeatedly finds himself in frightening situations -including murder, he eventually finds his way back to a loving and non-evil grandfather.

Oliver! boasts a rocking' and totally awesome collection of recognizable songs by lyricist Lionel Bart, songs such as "Food Glorious Food," "Consider Yourself," "As Long as He Needs Me," and "Where is Love?"

Scheduled for the end of the "Best of Broadway" Season on March 12th is the timeless childrens classic *The Secret Garden* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*, an Andrew

Lloyd Webber production, which is already looking like a very hot ticket. *Jesus Christ Superstar* opens at the DECC on April 18th of next year.

To further your viewing enjoyment, the DECC spent time this summer between runs of *Cats* and *Les Miserables* renovating their theatre. "It's all new," said John Issacson. "New carpet, new curtains, new seats, new paint, all done this summer," he added.

If your interested in more information on performances at the DECC, or for a color brochure outlining the "Best of Broadway" season, call the Duluth/Superior Entertainment League at 722-2000 or (800) 622-2003. The League office is located in Downtown Duluth on the Skywalk above the Duluth Camera Exchange, Suite 201, 321 West Superior Street.

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"A New Argentina," from Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Evita*.

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—UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

Soccer makes varsity debut

Zelinsky saves game for UMD in scoreless tie

By Mark Muenzhuber
Staff Writer

Anxious to begin play, the UMD women's soccer team opened its inaugural season last Friday afternoon on Griggs field against Mankato State.

Although only an exhibition game by schedule, the Bulldogs were happy to earn a victory in their home debut by defeating Mankato State's club team 3-0.

The next morning, UMD was again slated to meet Mankato State on Griggs field. And as in the previous afternoon, the Bulldog's came up victorious by an identical score of 3-0.

Because only matches against other varsity opponents count toward the Bulldog's record, coach Greg Cane used the Mankato State matches as a "prep" for Sunday's historical first varsity match against the St. Cloud State Huskies in St. Cloud.

As were the Bulldogs just two days earlier, St. Cloud was also making its home debut that Sunday afternoon. The Husky players were pumped up for the match behind an enthusiastic hometown crowd.

The Bulldogs had hoped to spoil the Husky home debut. But neither team could capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities and played to a 0-0 tie.

The Bulldog team did show many positive signs in its historic first varsity match.

According to Coach Cane,



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Bulldogs' Kelly Byers (left) and Kendra Johnson (right) attempt to beat a Mankato State opponent to the ball during the Bulldogs' first ever varsity match. UMD swept Mankato State in two exhibition matches at Griggs Field. Then in its first official match on Sunday, UMD and St. Cloud State played to a 0-0 tie.

the women out hustled and out played their opponent in all aspects of the game. A strong performance in the net also kept the Bulldogs on goal from victory.

"The kids showed some real good toughness, both mentally and physically...they responded very well to St. Cloud State's pressure," said Cane.

Coach Cane felt the main area the Bulldogs needed to

work on after this past weekend was in their attack.

"We are really going to try to spice it [the Bulldog offense] up today," stated Cane Tuesday.

Cane said to expect to see a lot more scoring from the Bulldogs in the future, especially in their home matches.

The Bulldogs are the only team on the schedule that play their home matches on

artificial turf, and Cane feels this will give the women an advantage over their opponents.

"The game is much faster on artificial turf, and is something other teams will not be used to," said Cane.

Veteran goalkeeper Kim Zelinsky has been named Bulldogs' Player of the Week by Cane. Zelinsky posted two shut-out performances in goal

this past weekend, including 15 saves in her varsity debut against St. Cloud State.

The Bulldogs second varsity match went into the books against UW-Superior yesterday on Griggs Field, but was not available at the time this issue went to press.

Next up for the Bulldogs is another exhibition match against UW-Stout at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Griggs Field.

Men's cross country opens season with second-place finish

By David Stone
Staff Writer

The Bulldogs' cross country team opened the season on Saturday, Sept. 17 with the UMD Invitational at Lester Park Golf Course. The Bulldog men's team took 2nd place in the field of 13-team field.

UMD's Andy Hopkins took 5th place in the 8,000 meters, finishing in 27:39 minutes.

Right behind Hopkins were George Hanson (27:43), Daniel Ranney (27:50) and Rand Nord (27:52), taking 6th, 7th, and 8th places respectively.

Finishing out the top five UMD runners was freshman Pat Russell, whose 29:21 took 28th place.

Coach John Fulkrod was

pleased with the results. "Good opening meet," said Fulkrod, "Men's (race) was very hot. A tough course, combined with hot conditions, made for a very tough meet," Fulkrod stated.

The temperature at noon was 76 degrees. The Duluth News Tribune lists a comfort index in the weather section, 1 is poor, 10 is excellent. On Saturday, the index was 3.

Hopkins thinks the heat brought the times down. "Physically, I didn't think about it during the race," he said.

"The team as a whole is going to do a lot better," Hopkins stated, adding that a lot of the runners were fatigued from a hard couple of weeks of run-

ning during practice.

Ranneby said, "We did OK, but we should be able to do a little bit better. A number of people didn't perform as good as they can."

Nord, one of the tri-captains of the team, was mostly pleased with the results.

"I was happy with how the top four runners finished, but I was hoping we'd have a fifth runner closer to the top four," said Nord.

The runner who finished fifth for the Bulldogs, Russell, suffered heat stroke, and was taken to the hospital after the race. At the hospital, he received IV fluids to treat his condition.

"I was pleased just to finish Men's Cross Country to 24

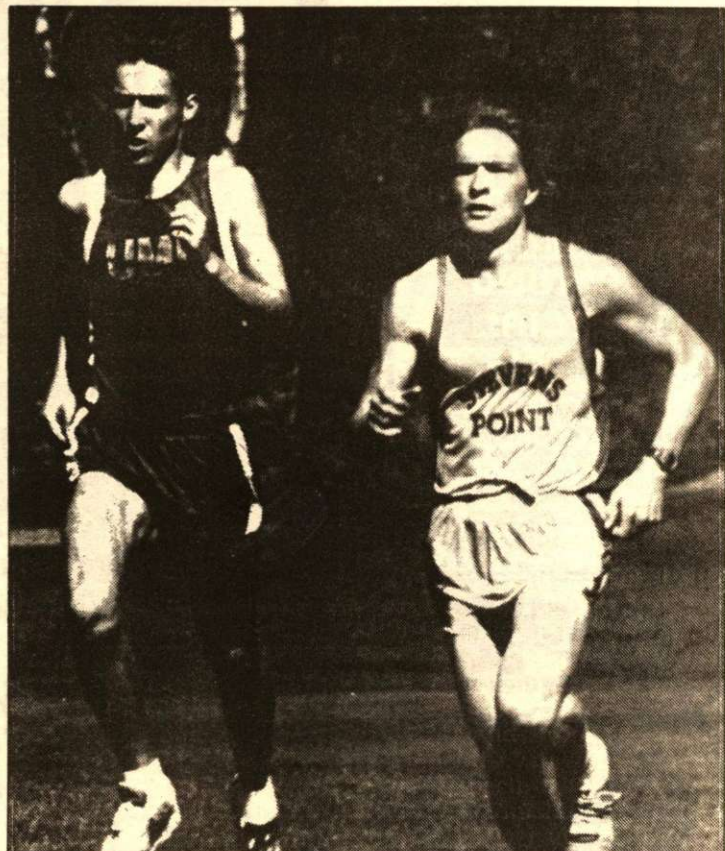


Photo • Shane Olson

Bulldogs' Daniel Ranney (left) runs along side a UW-Stevens Point opponent.

UMD welcomes Bemidji game with open arms

By Matt Olson
Staff Writer

The schedule makers did it to the Bulldogs again last Saturday, as UMD fell to another tough non-conference opponent in Portland State.

The past three games have been particularly tough for the Bulldogs, who fell to 0-3 for the first time since 1956. One reason is that two of their last three opponents (Montana State and Portland State) are ranked nationally, 25th and 6th respectively.

UMD head coach Jim Malosky hopes that the past three games have been a learning experience for his Bulldogs.

"With Bemidji State coming up, I hope some of the learning carries over, because the guys across the line from you last Saturday are just as tough as the guys this Saturday," said Malosky.

Malosky believes that although his team played three very tough football teams, this weekend's game against Bemidji State will not be any different.

Bemidji State should bring some much needed relief to the Bulldogs as the Beavers are in the midst of a 14-game losing streak including an 0-2 record this season.

The Bulldogs begin their hunt to recapture the conference title on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bemidji for the Bulldogs' first Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference of the season.

"The trip to Portland was an enjoyable one, I hope it was educational for the kids," Malosky remarked.

Malosky also stated that, "It (the trip) was nice because we had an opportunity to see how the players would play against a team who has been in the NCAA Division II playoffs seven out of the last eight years."

The Bulldogs trip to Portland State University was the first meeting between the two clubs ever. UMD topped Portland State in rushing yards (153 to 148) and controlled the time of possession (34:41 to 25:19). However, the Bulldogs did have a tough time getting the ball downfield through the air with only 54 passing yards compared to Portland State's 316 yards passing.

Although the Bulldogs lost 35-21, Malosky remarked, "There was a point in the third quarter when I felt that we could beat Portland State."

The Bulldog scoring was led by Eric Siljendahl who scored two of the three Bulldog touchdowns, the second on a two-yard run late in the third quarter.

The third quarter was the Bulldog's strongest quarter with a 17 play, 80-yard drive taking 13 minutes off the clock.

"Controlling the ball is something that I like to do. It takes the pressure off the defense," Malosky stated.

The Bulldogs were down the whole game, but Malosky said that he never felt the team gave up.

"They played hard from beginning to end," said Malosky.

Another area that Malosky wants to see improvement is defensively. He would like to



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Bulldogs' Eric Siljendahl takes the handoff from quarterback David Floydsand during St. Cloud State's 35-7 victory. UMD travels to Bemidji State this weekend for the NSIC opener after three tough non-conference opponents to start the season. The Bulldogs have begun the year with an 0-3 record for the first time since 1956.

see the defense have more consistency and eliminate easy scoring opportunities.

It's that hard play that the Bulldogs are going to have to bring with them to Bemidji State on Saturday's NSIC matchup.

Saturday night's meeting will be the 36th between UMD and Bemidji State. The Bulldogs have dominated the Beavers in recent years with a 16-game stretch with a record of 15-0-1. The last time Bemidji has won a game against the Bulldog football team was on Sept. 17, 1977 by the score of 21-18 at Bemidji.

Last year, the Bulldogs hosted Bemidji State at Griggs Field and shut the Beavers out with a 20-0 victory.

However, Malosky noted, "Any team is a contender and anyone in this conference can beat anyone else on any given day."

The Bulldogs are hoping to turn their record around with a good showing against the Beavers. In the NSIC, it is important to get off to a good start because of the equality of the teams in the conference.

"If you want to be a contender you can't rely on anyone else to do the job for you, you have to play hard all the time," said Malosky.

The Bulldogs come home next Saturday to play host to UW-River Falls. The game will be held on Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field. The following

Saturday, the Bulldogs host a NSIC title contender, Southwest State.

Offensive player of the week is halfback Josh Sandell and defensive player of the week is Ryan Capelle, left cornerback. Sandell, the Bulldogs' 1993 Rookie of the Year, made his second collegiate

start against Portland State rushing for 40 yards on 14 carries and also caught two passes for 18 yards and a touchdown. Capelle, in his first collegiate start, made 10 total tackles including seven solo and also recovered one fumble and had one pass breakup.

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Volleyball spiked at Mankato Invitational

Nebraska-Kearney and St. Cloud knock off UMD after climbing to #2 in nation

By Kara Hatle
Staff Writer

With six straight wins and two undefeated tournaments, the women's volleyball team was on a roll. That was until last weekend when they met 12th ranked Nebraska-Kearney, and St. Cloud State at the Mankato State Invitational.

The Bulldogs fell to Nebraska-Kearney in a four-game upset with scores of 8-15, 16-14, 12-15, and 10-15. After falling to Nebraska-Kearney, UMD found hard-luck against St. Cloud State losing all three games 13-15, 8-15 and 10-15.

With two losses already hanging over them, the Bulldogs picked up the pieces and came back strong sweeping Southwest State in three straight games of 15-8, 15-13 and 15-9. UMD was again challenged in their fourth match against Mankato when they won their first game 15-7, but lost the next two 12-15 and 10-15. In the fourth game, Mankato and UMD battled to an extra-point game and UMD came out on top, 16-14. In the fifth and deciding game, the Bulldogs walked to victory with a 15-10 win.

"We were ranked second going in and we took that for granted," said head UMD volleyball coach Pati Rolf about her teams performance last weekend. "We were surprised and outplayed."

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**-Pati Rolf
Head Coach**

Rolf's expectations for the Bulldogs are to just "work one weekend at a time and try to get to nationals."

In order for the Bulldogs to succeed, Rolf believes the Bulldogs need to "be more efficient and don't take things for granted, and win every game from here on out. We can't afford to lose one single match. We are in a very strong region and the teams with only two losses are the people who will make it to nationals."

The Bulldogs are led by senior tri-captains Mary Dunemann, Vicki Joyce, and Alyson Grey.

Dunemann has sparked the team as a middle hitter with a hitting percentage of .304 and 86 kills. Joyce is leading the Bulldogs as an outside hitter with 123 kills. Grey, the Bulldogs' defense specialist and outside hitter, has added 104 digs and 51 kills.

Krista Naughton, a sopho-



more for the Bulldogs, is doing a remarkable job as the team setter with 430 set assists. Anene Anderson is also finding playing time after coming off a 1 1/2 year knee injury. Anderson has shown her strong ability piling up 108 kills for the Bulldogs.

Sophomore Jodi Jost, sophomore Kim Zaczowski and freshman Angie Hammer have all found playing time with the Bulldogs. Jost has contributed 76 kills for UMD and Hammer will be out for at least 10 days when she tore some cartilage in her knee and needed orthoscopic surgery.

Sophomore Rachel Hasbargen, freshman Kirsten Eidsmoe, and freshman Dani Dangler round up the rest of the UMD volleyball team.

The Bulldogs (8-2) will return to action Friday when they face Minnesota-Morris and then travel to Aberdeen, ND on Saturday to face Northern State in two Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference matches.

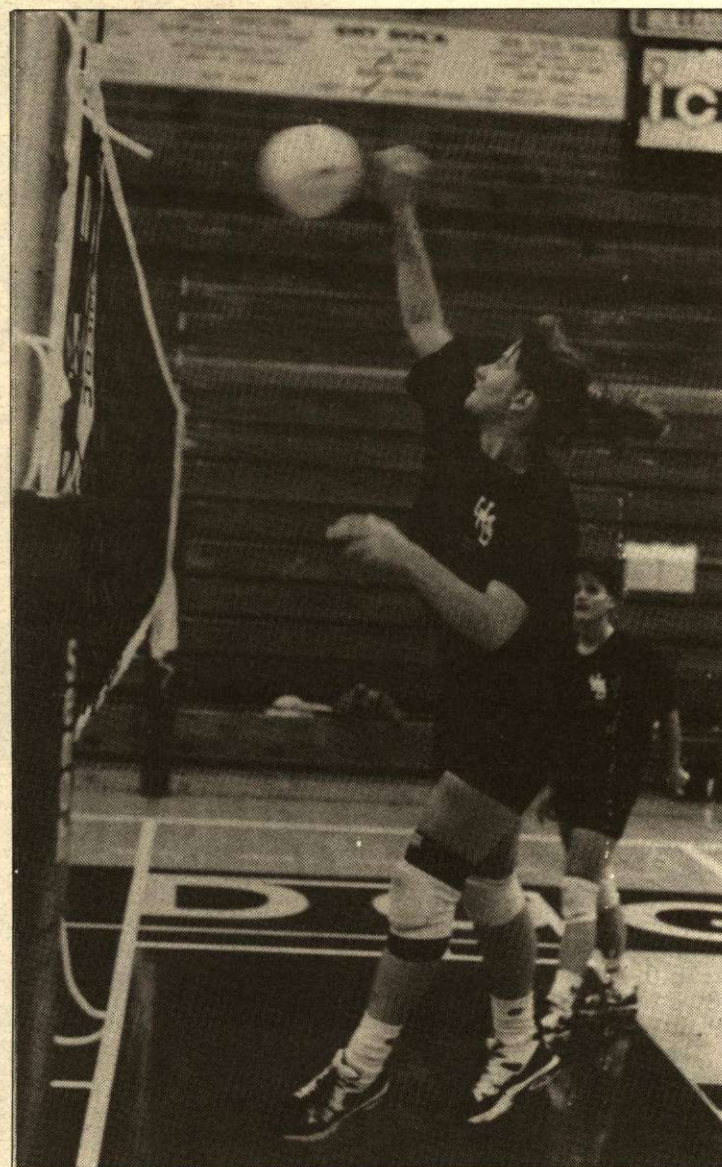


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A Bulldog volleyball player delivers a spike during practice. UMD went into the Mankato State Invitational ranked 2nd in the nation, but were upset by Nebraska-Kearney and St. Cloud State.



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Trio leads Bulldogs to third-place finish

By David Stone
Staff Writer

The UMD women's cross country team began the 1994 season with a 5,000 meter race on Saturday, Sept. 17 on the Lake Nine at the Lester Park Golf Course.

The Bulldogs took 3rd place in the 13-team meet, behind strong performances by Karen Walczak, Jenny Madland, and Laura Freiburger.

Karen Walczak took second place with a 19:25 minute run. When asked if the heat affected the performance of the runners, she said, "It was a slight factor."

Jenny Madland came in fourth after a 19:50 finish. She was happy with the team's strong showing.

"We lost some good people from last year (only three runners returned from the '93 team), but we've got some strong freshmen to fill those gaps. By the middle of the season, our freshmen should be up there, helping out," said Madland.

One freshmen, who is already helping out, is Laura Freiburger, who took ninth place with 20:13. Freiburger suffered a stress fracture last spring during her high school track season. She said that the fracture in her lower left leg hasn't bothered her at all.

"Everyone did really well, and everyone felt really good about it, too," Freiburger said. "Everyone gets along really well."

In cross country, team wins are decided by adding the placing of a teams top five runners, therefore the lowest score wins. UMD finished with a score of 82, behind St. Thomas with 60, and UW-Stevens Point took second with 70.

This weekend, the Bulldogs travel to Northfield for the St. Olaf Invitational.

Karen Walczak said, "I think we'll do real good, because St. Olaf is comparable to Duluth."

On Oct. 1, the team will be in the Twin Cities for the University of Minnesota Invitational.



Photo • Shane Olson

Karen Walczyk (left) of UMD finished in second place in the women's 5,000 meter event. The UMD Invitational took place on Sept. 17 at Lester Park golf course. Jenny Madland (center) also of UMD finished in the fourth spot, while St. Thomas' Kelly Koops (right) took first place in the event.

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the race," Russell stated.

Nord said, "Pat was running really strong at the beginning (of the race), but towards the end he became a little disoriented."

"I don't remember the last mile of the race," agreed Russell. Russell thinks that he'll improve, now that he has his first collegiate meet out of the way.



The Bulldogs took second place with a score of 54. UW-Stevens Point took first with a

score of 39.

"Stevens Point was really tough. They had a lot of depth," said Nord. "We're not far behind them."

The top five UW-Stevens Point runners took 1st, 3rd, 10th, 12th, and 13th places, with six more runners in the top 20.

This weekend, the Bulldogs will be at the St. Olaf Invitational.

Tobin Talk



Jason Tobin

Something stinks in Duluth. It's not that raunchy stench that has been coming from my apartment, either.

What I'm talking about is the hypocritical behavior exhibited by the typical Minnesota sports enthusiast and the lack of respect received by UMD athletics.

To be honest, I've never been real happy with the behavior of the typical Minnesota athletic supporter. But it seems today that most sports fans jump on and off bandwagons more times than there's snow storms in Duluth. It seems that all people care about are the winners -- if they're doing good then I'll support them.

What ever happened to loyalty? What ever happened to sticking through the good times and the bad, through thick and thin?

This occurred to me last Friday afternoon as I watched the first ever varsity match by the UMD women's soccer team. I stood on the track of Griggs Field counting the number of fans in the stands, yes, I literally counted the number of fans -- and it didn't take too long.

I admit that I'm not the biggest soccer fan in the world, but I was there. I was even caught a time or two watching the World Cup and I actually liked it. So when the Bulldogs opened up their inaugural season Friday, I drove up to watch it. Call me crazy.

Lakers are GONE, North Stars are GONE, Kicks are GONE, Strikers are GONE, and Timberwolves were almost GONE.

Why? Well, buck up Minnesota. It's time for Minnesota sports fans to get off their lazy asses and get out to support their teams before it's too late.

I usually tried to catch a couple of North Stars' games each year when they were in town. And year after year, I would get to the Stars' game and they would draw half of the Met Center's capacity. But then came the big playoff run they made during the '91-92 season and with it came the big North Star fever. Then the following season, everything was back to normal with poor attendance and now they're gone. Bye, bye Minnesota. Hello, Dallas.

Who's fault is it? Ours!! Not Norm Green's, not the Met Center, not Arne Carlson's, not Mike Modano, not even Jesus Christ. It was our fault and only our fault. If we can't support the Minnesota's state sport what can we support.

The same scenario is true for the Timberwolves. I, and a half a billion other people were season ticket holders for the Wolves' for the first two years. They were sold out night after night. Although a Timberwolves game is the most entertaining sporting event around, Minnesota just couldn't deal with supporting a loser. And soon the owners were the bad guys because they wanted to move the team. Who's fault was that? That's right, ours. Not Harv, not Marv, not Laettner, not J.R. Rider, not even Crunch.

The Twins complain that they are losing every year. You may ask, how can a team that has won two World Series' titles since 1987 be losing money? Don't you remember the Homer Hankies? My answer is: Have you been to a Twins' game lately? It's pathetic. I went to a couple games this past summer and one of those was Cal Ripken's 2000th consecutive game. And I was excited to go, go figure. But I guess I was the only one. I figured there would be a sellout at the Metrodome with this being history and all. But instead there wasn't more than the usual 20,000-30,000 to watch history in the making.

Now that I'm done pissing and moaning. There is a bigger problem and that has to do with our UMD BULLDOGS.

I was home for a Fantasy Football Draft a couple weeks ago and one of the morons there asked me where I went to school. And after I replied with UMD, he said, "Oh, big hockey school." I said well, I suppose. Then the part that really got to me was when he asked, "Do you have any other sports? You never here about anything but hockey from up there." No asshole, we just have hockey, curling, broomball, ice fishing, snowmobile racing, and snow sculpturing as our varsity sports. Are you kidding?

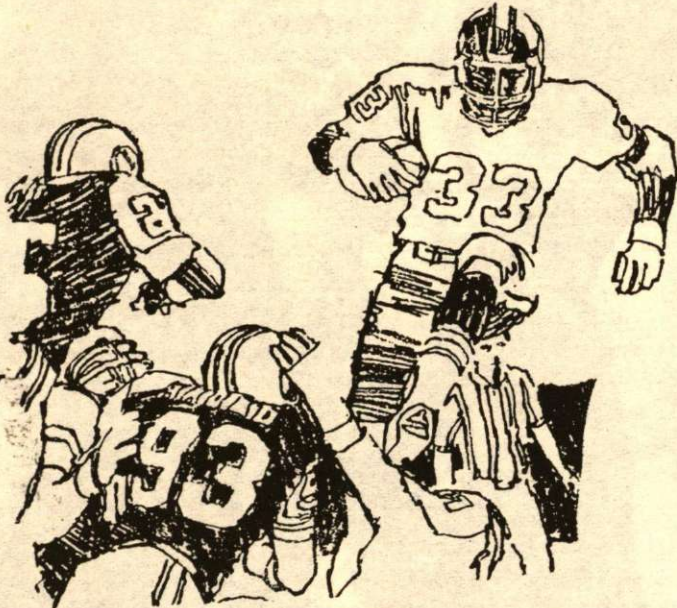
UMD dominates the NSIC in virtually every sport, but yet they get no respect. Well, it's time for UMD athletes and coaches to stand up and take a bow.

Tobin still wants to kill his friend, Jay from Hamline, for catching a foul ball off the bat of Cal Ripken Jr.

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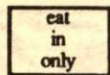
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Brett Schroder

Duck opener is just around the corner and it's time to lay down the books for some serious work.

The duck population is up to one of it's highest migratory flights in years. Those little guys in the skies are making a comeback after a good nesting season. The weather is one of the biggest reasons for the return of the ducks, but not the only one. Now in the 90's, we are conserving our wetlands instead of tiling them into farm land. Good for the ducks and good for us, friendly, loving, and most of

all just down right good guys or girls, who love to hunt them.

This hunting season is a little different from previous seasons. The Minnesota DNR has declared a 40-day continuous season instead of the 30-day split season of last year. The DNR chose the longer season instead of a higher bag limit offered by the federal government.

If you didn't know, duck opener is on Saturday Oct. 1 at noon. The main reason the season starts at noon is so the ducks have a little warning of what's going on, in other words, they won't get slaughtered. It's kind of like declaring war on someone, only the ducks can't fight back.

Now it's time for me and some good pals to take advantage of this long season. The agenda: go hunting during the day and hit the streets of La Crosse at night for the annual Oktoberfest party.

In previous years, I haven't been as lucky to enjoy the opening weekend in this fashion, actually I wasn't of age. But I was of age to shoot ducks. Let's just say, I've been duck hunting ever since I could hold up a twelve gage. That is, besides last year, when I made the worst decision of my life, I studied instead.

Now I have my priorities straight and I'm ready to stand in the backwaters of the Mississippi River (which I don't recommend for anyone who has the urge to purge from the smell of raw sewage) for two days straight without a book in sight. There's nothing like it.

I can already see the sun rise on that glorious morning. The ducks are covering the sky and I can hear their wings beat over my head. After five hours of watching the speckled sky, it's almost time to fire away. Around 11:55 a.m., the marsh comes alive as the thunder of shots echo in the valley, a little early, but whose perfect. Ducks fall one after another (by the way, I'm only one of 50 hunters on the marsh), what a great feeling.

So after two or three boxes of shells, I have my three ducks. Expensive guys, but their worth every dollar. Let's just say I break down my expenses for opening weekend: \$12 per box of shells with three boxes all together, federal duck stamp for \$15, state duck stamp adds on another \$5, and the license to put them on at \$20, along with my share of the hotel at \$50, spray paint to camo the boat at \$15, \$20 worth of gas, and finally food and entertainment for about \$20.

Well, that brings me up to about \$175 for this opener. What a deal! I'm only paying \$58.33 a duck, that is if I can get my limit on Saturday.

Now, don't get me wrong. I really enjoy the outdoors and I believe in conservation and protecting wildlife from poachers. I'd like to be seen as an ethical hunter who cares about the environment. If you happen to be an animal rights activist and are against all hunters, well to tell you the truth, I don't care.

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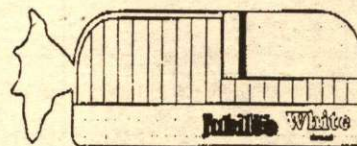
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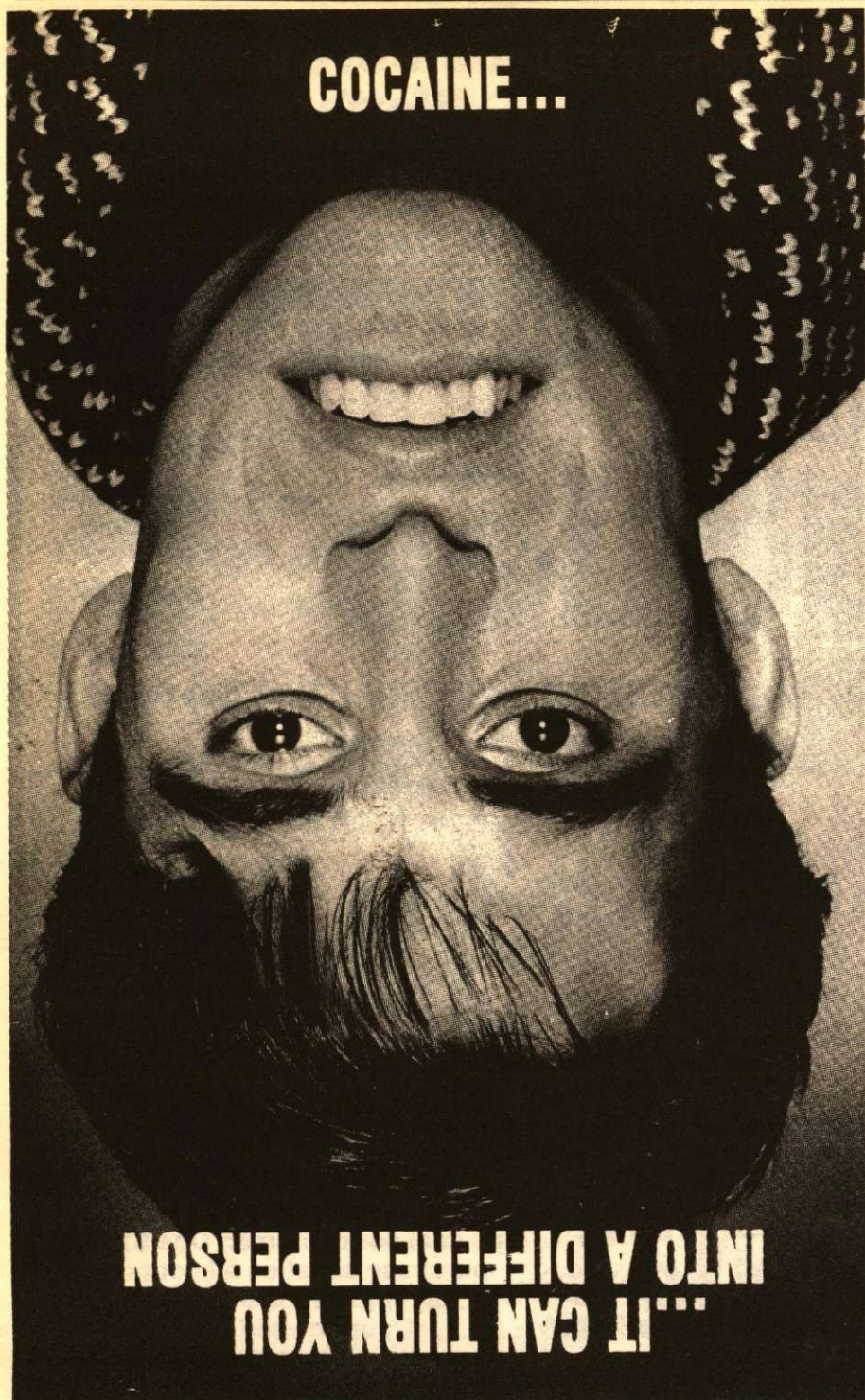
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—REC SPORTS—

Climb to new heights at Hawk Ridge

By Cory Gross
Staff Writer

It's September, the leaves are changing, and once again Duluth becomes a mecca for mountain bikers.

The first overlook at Hawk Ridge was the site for some great riding in the first race of the 1994 UMD Mountain Bike Race Series.

The sky was overcast and the stage was set for the 11.5 mile circuit race around Hawk Ridge and up Seven Bridges Road.

The 19 rider field sprinted out onto a fast gravel road section, and then onto some very wet single track. This course, changed because of wet conditions, also featured a 2.5 mile climb up Seven Bridges Road.

"Rocket" Rod Raymond opened up a huge gap on the field and held on to win with a time of 43:44. Pat Susnik finished second, while freshmen Rob Majeski and Tony Engberg rounded out the top four places.

Some first time racers enjoyed a taste of Duluth mountain biking. Junior Brian Schuler finished a very respectable seventh place in his first ever mountain bike race.

Anyone who missed the first race can go to the Hawk Ridge first overlook on Thursdays until Oct. 13. Registration starts at 4:45 p.m. and

The sky was overcast and the stage was set for the 11.5 mile circuit race around Hawk Ridge and up Seven Bridges Road.

the races start at 5 p.m. The cost is \$1 for UMD students and \$2 for all others.

UMD Life Fitness will also be holding the annual Ride & Tie, a two person, one mountain bike, running and riding race on Sept. 24 at 10 a.m.

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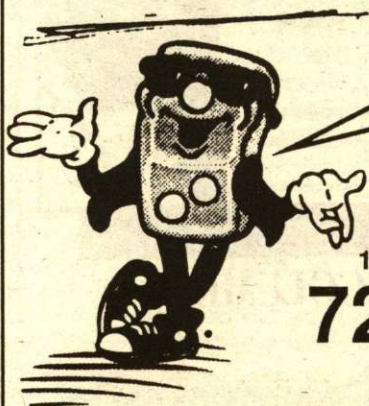
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Pat Susnik charges to a second place finish. Pat was one of 19 riders that participated in the first mountain bike race series of the fall.

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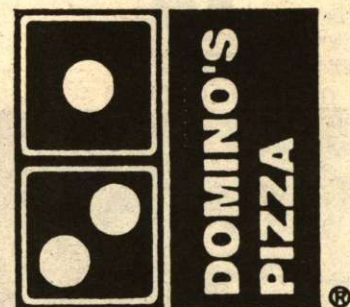
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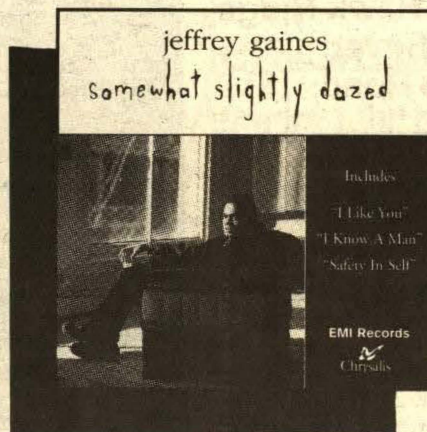
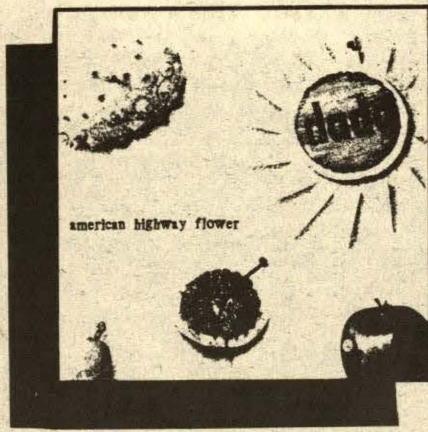
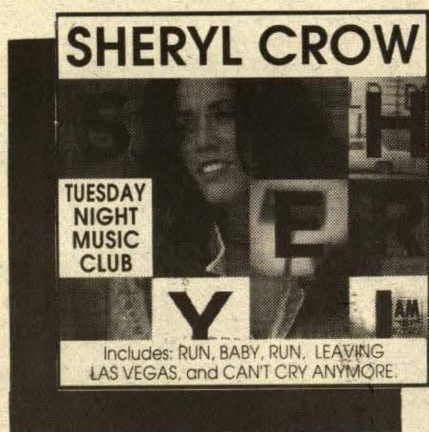
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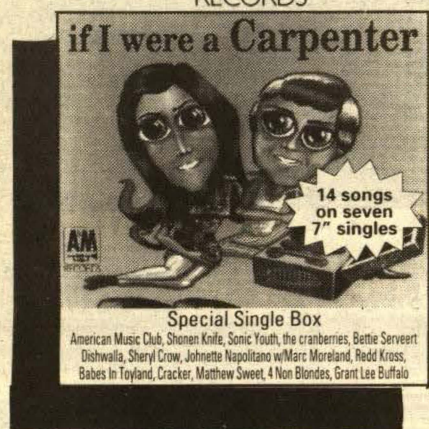
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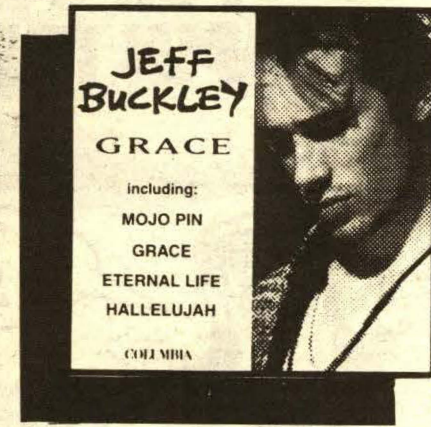
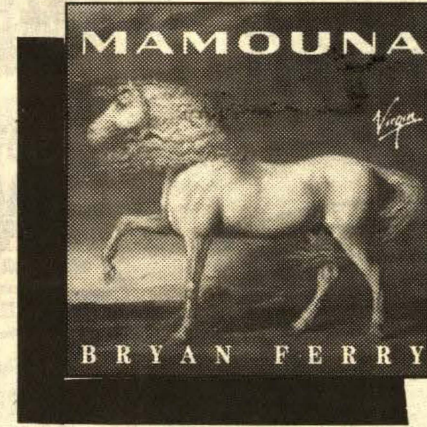
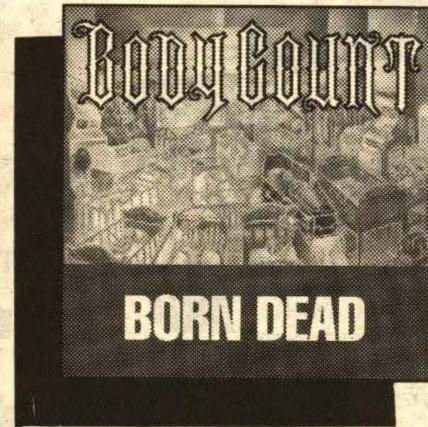
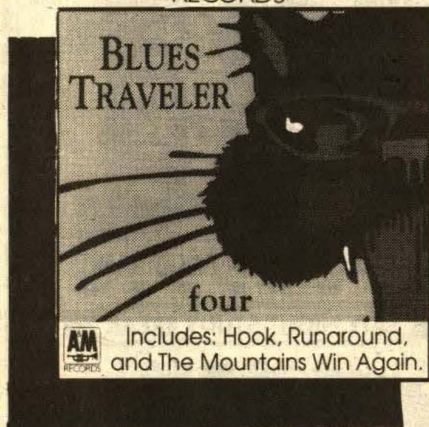
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Back to the Future

The entire campus community is invited to participate in a master planning workshop/forum regarding the long range physical development of UMD.

This workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Ballroom "C".

The format of the workshop is very informal and is designed to allow you the time to express your views and suggestions.

There will be duplicate presentations of the process being used and the issues to be addressed in the master plan. One will be at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p.m. There will be people continuously on hand to discuss and record your views between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Please take the time to share your vision about our facilities and the campus physical environment.

Foreign film "Tangos" to be shown

Alpha Mu Gamma and the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department are sponsoring a foreign film entitled "Tangos."

This film is in French and Spanish with English subtitles.

It will be shown tonight at 7 p.m., in the Bull Pub. Admission is Free.

Deadline for Fall Grads

Fall Grads Deadline

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

For: Application for Degree Commencement Attendance Sheets

Where: Darland Info. Desk

No fee is required.

The Fight for Democracy in Mexico

Bertha Luhan, a member of the Executive Committee of the Frente Autentico de Trabajadores (FAT), the largest trade union in Mexico, will address the continuing struggle for democracy and social justice in her country on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in Ballroom A.

She will also address the need to build alliances across borders.

Her lecture is sponsored by the Hispanic/Latino/Chicano Student Organization and Hispanic/Latino/Chicano Student Services.

Philosophy Colloquium

James H. Fetzer, UMD Philosophy Dept., will present "Evolution and mentality" on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m., in H403.

The Campus Briefs deadline is Tuesday at noon

Tweed Artist Lecture Series

The Department of Art along with the Tweed Museum of Art will present the 1994-95 artist lecture series beginning September 25.

Leading off the series will be a floral design lecture and demonstration by Kimiko Gunji on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m., in Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The lectures are made possible in part by the UMD Chancellor's Spectrum Lecture Fund; the UMD School of Fine Arts and Art Department; Tweed Museum of Art; and the Alice Tweed Tuohy Foundation. The events are open to the public without charge, unless otherwise noted.

For more information, call 726-8222 or 726-8225.

Intl. Brown Bag

"Cuba: Update 1994" will be presented by Kathy and Andy Anderson of Duluth today at noon in K323. They will bring us up-to-date on the situation in Cuba. The Andersons participated in the "Pastors for Peace" Project which delivered needed medical supplies to Cuba.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, Cindy Christian, Assistant Professor in UMD's Political Science Dept., will share her experiences about her summer as a graduate student in Honduras, traveling the country from Tegucigalpa to the Salvadoran refugee camps, in her presentation "Basic Needs Development in Honduras: Freedom from Structural Violence."

Health Services expands hours

Health Services now has an expanded hours service. In addition to the regular 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. full-service hours, students can now access a nurse for health advice from 5-10 p.m. at 726-7870. This service is available Monday through Friday at no charge to students.

Inti Raymi

Inti Raymi, seven South American Indians, will perform music of the Andes on Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m., in Kirby Ballroom. Musicians are Luis Alberto Yamberla, German Pineda, Humberto Diaz, Ruben Teran, Lalo Quillo and Jorge Segura. Crafts and Ecuadorian sweaters will be sold in Kirby Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the UMD Hispanic/Latino/Chicano Organization and Hispanic/Latino/Chicano Student Services. For more information, call Susan Pelayo-Woodward at 8444.

Access for All

Access for All will meet Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in K311. This is a group aimed at promoting greater awareness of students with disabilities on campus. Everyone is welcome.

"THIS WAY OUT in THE NORTHLAND"

Gays/Lesbians needed to help/produce radio programming for "THIS WAY OUT in THE NORTHLAND," aired every Sunday at 5 p.m. on KUMD 103.3 FM. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 26, at the KUMD studios, 130 Humanities Building. Any questions? Call Stephanie or Kirk at 726-7181.

First-time Borrower Counseling

All students who have never received a Stafford Loan at UMD must complete entrance counseling before this money will pass to their student account. This is a federal requirement.

This mandatory counseling consists of:

- Watching a videotape and filling out a rights and responsibilities form, which must then be turned in to the Information Desk in the main lobby on the first floor of the Darland Administration Building. View this videotape at the reserve circulation desk in the library.

UMD Library hours are 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m., MTh; 7:45-5 p.m., F; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat.; and 1-11 p.m., Sun.

- OR If you cannot make it to the library during these hours, you may attend a meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, in 160 LSci.

- OR If you cannot make it to the library OR attend the meeting, you must see a financial aid counselor in 101 DAdB.

First-year undergraduate students will not receive their first disbursement until 30 days after the first day of attendance (October 7, 1994).

Health Services Groups

- Beginning today, a combined Adult Children of Alcoholics and Chemical Dependency Recovery Group will meet Thursdays from 3-4:30 p.m. in Health Services Room 101. It is open to all students.

- Academic Anxiety Support Group - for students that have anxiety that directly affects their academic performance. Five Mondays, beginning Oct. 3, in Health Services 105. Facilitated by Kathy Morris, Ph.D.

- Men's Group - an open group to discuss issues related to change, roles of men, relationships, and personal concerns. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 12, in Health Services 105. Facilitated by Bill Long.

Chemistry Seminar

"Theoretical and Experimental Studies of Enantioselective Quenching" presented by Professor James Riehl, Michigan Technological University on Friday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

On Friday, Sept. 30, Dr. Nikolai Filatov, Karelian Institute of Northern Water Problems, will present "Studies on Lakes Onega and Ladoga."

Outdoor Program Events

- Kayaking in the Pool - Thursdays, through Oct. 6, 4-6 p.m., \$10 per dues quarter dues. Meet at the UMD Pool with your swimsuit.

- Climbing Outside - Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2-6 p.m., \$5 UMD students/\$30 others. Transportation and climbing gear are provided.

- Voyageur Initiation BW-CAW Trip - Friday afternoon Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 25 - \$45 UMD/\$85 others. We provide instruction, group equipment, food, and transportation. There will be an informational meeting for trip participants.

- North Shore Climbing Weekend - Sept. 24 & 25, 8 a.m. Saturday through 6 p.m. Sunday, \$50 UMD students/\$125 others. We will provide transportation, food, group camping equipment and all essential climbing gear.

- Week Night Camp Out - Thursday, Sept. 29, 5 p.m., \$18 UMD students/\$36 others. Group equipment, food and transportation provided.

- Group Building Initiatives - Friday, Sept. 30, 1-5 p.m., \$2 UMD students/\$6 others.

- Hawk Ridge and More - Saturday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., \$5 UMD students/\$11 others. Includes all transportation, instruction, handouts, and some binoculars.

For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533, or stop by the registration office in the Sports and Health Center lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Eugene McCarthy to speak at UMD MPAC

Eugene J. McCarthy, former U.S. Senator from Minnesota, will speak on "Threats to American Democracy" tonight, at 8 p.m., at the Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC).

The lecture is part of the Dalton LeMasurier Memorial Lecture Series. There will be a public reception preceding the event at MPAC.

McCarthy served in the House of Representatives from 1949-1959, and in the U.S. Senate from 1959-1971.

As a Representative, he proposed decent benefits for migrant workers in the early 1950s, founded the democratic study group which in the late 1950s set the agenda for the 1960 Democratic platform, and he led the fight to give Medicare coverage to the mentally ill in the early 1960s.

He is well known for his attempt at the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968. He was in strong opposition to President Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam war policies. McCarthy wanted to cut back the fighting in Vietnam and begin peace negotiations with the Vietcong. He lost the nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey after Johnson announced he would not seek re-election.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the UMD Alumni Association, and is free and open to the public.

Global Population and Consumption

The Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Institute for International Studies and the Head of the Lakes Chapter of the United Nations Association are co-sponsoring a free, public forum on the related issues of global population and consumption on four consecutive Thursdays beginning tonight from 7-9 p.m., in LSci 175.

Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute in Washington D.C., is the first scheduled speaker. He will speak on "Gaining People, Losing Ground," which is also the title of his book published in 1990.

Fornos, an author and lecturer, has been in the forefront of the struggle to balance the world's population with the world's resources for the past 18 years. He received Population Dynamics' 1980 Distinguished Population Service Award and was nominated for the 1993 United Nations Population Award.

As head of the Population Institute, he spends his time convincing leaders of poorer countries that reducing population growth is a key to development and to encourage leaders of industrialized countries to help poorer countries achieve their demographic objectives.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, Mary E. Clark, Ph.D., Professor Emerita, San Diego State University, will present "Consumption, Commoditization, Alienation: Social Ideas Ripe for Change."

Concert in Tweed

This year's winner of the Music Department's "Call for Performers" competition, lyric baritone Jonathan Retzlaff, will perform a musical recital featuring selections from Beethoven, Ravel and Cole Porter on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m., in the Tweed Museum of Art.

An associate professor at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, Retzlaff is head of the voice area and director of opera theatre. He made his New York debut in 1986 at Carnegie Recital Hall and has appeared on Artist Series at the National Gallery of Art and Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., and on the Bechstein Recital Series in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

He is also an active member of the Iowa chapter of The National Association of Teachers in Singing and the Music Teachers National Association.

He will be partnered at the piano by Michael Baitzer.

Tickets are \$2 for students, \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors. For further information, please contact Pat Laliberte at 728-8218.

Geology Seminar

Dr. James Vanyo, University of California, Santa Barbara, will present "Geophysical Application of Heliotropic Stromatolites: Sun-Worshipping Algae, Plate Reconstructions and Earth-Moon Relationships," on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 3:20 p.m., in LSci 175.

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INTERESTED in joining UMD's largest social sorority? Join Beta Lambda Psi! Information meeting Thursday, Sept. 22, 6-8 p.m., in K333. Questions call 720-3634. See you there!

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION is this week's topic at the UMD College Republican meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m., in K333.

FOR ALL your medical and counseling needs, call UMD Health Services at 726-8155. No charge for visits, lab and x-ray billed to insurance, prescriptions available.

EXPANDED HOURS SERVICE - In addition to the regular 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. full-service hours at UMD Health Services, students can now speak to a nurse for health advice from 5-10 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 726-7870.

IF YOU ARE an adult child of alcoholic parent(s) or are recovering from chemical dependency, join us! Support group, come any Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m., begins Sept. 22, Health Services Room 101. Call 726-8155 for info.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL, leaders must feel good about themselves. Learn ways to feel better about yourself and to quit putting yourself down. Come to the "Leadership and Building Self Esteem" Workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 3-4:30 p.m. in K355-357.

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The STATESMAN is looking for student members to serve on the Board of Publications. The Board consists of a student representative from each college, along with one graduate student. We still need representatives from CLA, CEHSP, SFA and a graduate student. The Board meets approximately two-three times per quarter. If you are interested, please stop in the STATESMAN office in K118 and get an application from Michele Nylen.

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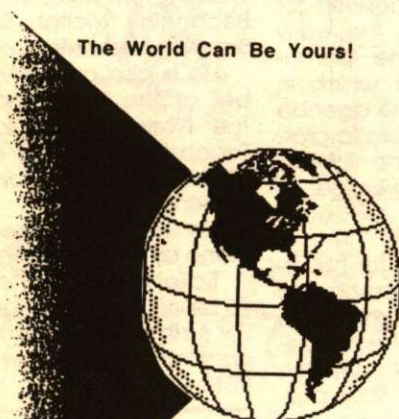
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